

Indian Agency on Way Out

the prairies

REGINA (CP) — A bill to establish an agency for the promotion of the human resources development and replace the Indian and Metis department has been given second reading in the legislature.

Allan Guy (L-Athabasca) said nobody could take exception to the principle of providing for the development of human resources but he said he failed to see how the new department would aid in solving problems of unemployment, creating jobs, retaining industries and attracting new industry.

He also charged the government with neglecting responsibility to Indians and Metis in the province by not retaining a specific agency for their welfare.

Indian and Metis Department Minister Ted Bowerman said in reply his department isn't satisfactory to the people it was created to help. Bowerman said the new agency is designed to help disadvantaged people find a place in society through self-help projects.

Calgary Fire

CALGARY (CP) — A furniture store and warehouse on the edge of the downtown area was destroyed by a fire

'Not Immediate'

EDMONTON (CP) — A University of Alberta professor says people should not expect immediate results from new research efforts into mental retardation.

Dr. J. P. Das, director of the university's centre for the study of mental retardation, says the provincial government's pledge to put more money into programs for the mentally handicapped "should make all of us hopeful that the lot of the retarded person is on the road to improvement."

'Fire President'

RED DEER (CP) — Dr. Mervyn Eastman, president of Red Deer College, should be removed and the board of governors and vice-president Dr. Ronald Peters dismissed, college students told an inquiry Monday.

The report, presented to the provincial government in January and made public on the weekend, also said public housing construction by the Manitoba Housing and Renewal Corp. increased the supply of rental accommodation "and created a surplus that could not be absorbed."

the one-man inquiry being conducted by Dr. T. C. Byrne.

Sit-In May End

EDMONTON (CP) — A five-month-long sit-in by Cold Lake Indians in the downtown CN tower may end next week, Chief Ralph Blackman said during the weekend.

The chief, who with members of his immediate family has maintained the sit-in in the Indian affairs department regional offices since last October, said the signs are promising.

Outcry To Fade

CALGARY (CP) — The federal government expects much of the outcry over last year's Opportunities For Youth program will not be heard this summer.

Administrative difficulties were behind most of the complaints last year and have since been overcome, Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier said in an interview.

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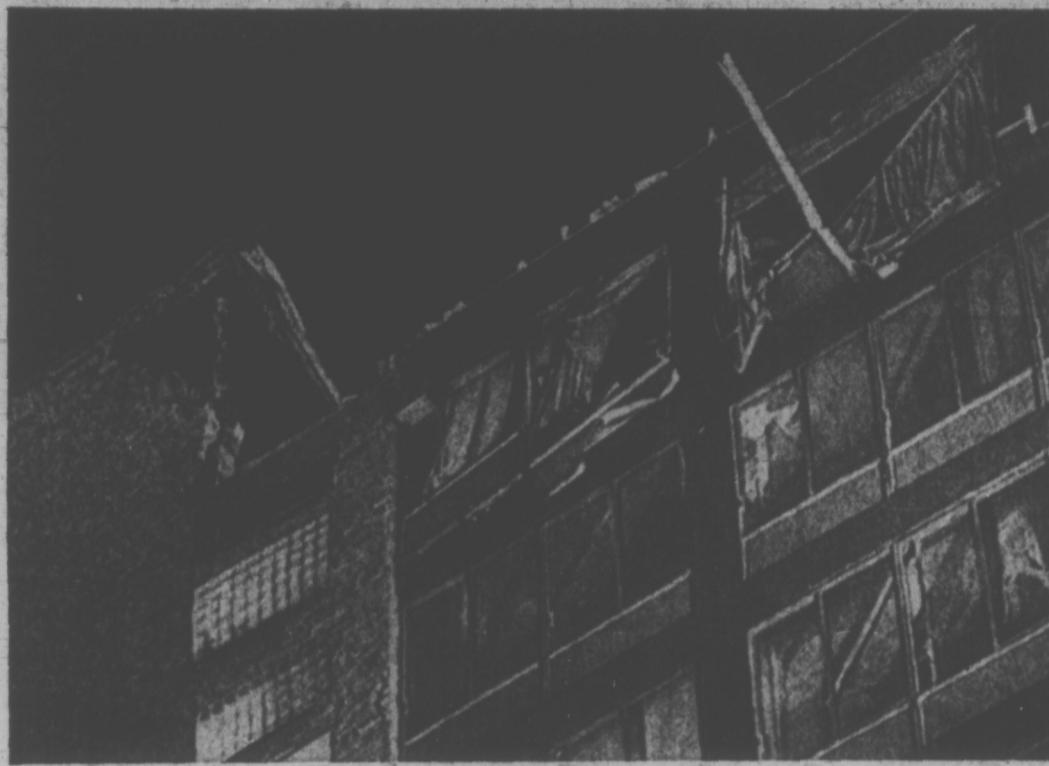
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U.S. RECOGNIZES BANGLADESH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has granted diplomatic recognition to the new nation of Bangladesh, it was learned today.

Administration officials informed foreign embassies of the decision this morning prior to making a formal announcement, which had been expected.

Only a few hours before, Bangladesh's prime minister, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, said in Dacca he would close the U.S. consulate there unless recognition was granted within 10 days.



SHATTERED top storey at the Montreal offices of the Cuban Trade Mission today after twin bombs

S. Viet Defences Crumble In Face of Fierce Attack

Tanks, Forces Cross River

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese using amphibious tanks broke through the main South Vietnamese defence line on the Cua Viet River today and moved toward the city of Quang Tri, only eight miles away, despite heavy U.S. airstrikes and naval gunfire.

Military sources said "dozens" of the light amphibious tanks and at least 40 North Vietnamese landing craft with men and ammunition made it across the muddy river 10 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone only hours after a South Vietnamese general said the invasion had been halted.

A U.S. pilot who flew over North Vietnam reported streams of North Vietnamese reinforcements moving southward along Highway 1 and likened the Communists' armored drive to a blitzkrieg of the Second World War.

One group of North Vietnamese that crossed the Cua Viet River midway between the town of Dong Ha and the South China Sea turned eastward and captured a South Vietnamese naval base at the mouth of the river. The South Vietnamese fled, leaving their

fleet of junks to the Communists.

It was the second base to fall today. One force of Communists moved out of the An-

namite foothills and captured

Fire Base Anne, 18 miles west

of Hue, opening a new threat

to Quang Tri from the south

and menacing the city of Hue

and Highway 1, the Quang Tri lifeline.

A second group of North Vietnamese turned south after crossing the river and were reported moving toward Quang Tri, the city. The main South Vietnamese headquarters in the northern provinces, also was threatened from the west.

Thousands of government

soldiers and about 65 Ameri-

can advisers are stationed at

Quang Tri. Most of the city's

40,000 inhabitants have fled

southward, joining the

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Soviet Experts Helping Hanoi

By Times News Services

A high-ranking Soviet military mission was in Hanoi on the eve of the latest North Vietnamese offensive, offering advice and new weapons and British defence sources in London today said the timing now appears to have been more than a coincidence.

The mission, headed by Marshal Pavel F. Batitsky, deputy defence minister and commander-in-chief of the Soviet air defence forces, in-

cluded ranking Soviet air and naval experts.

They conferred with North Vietnamese leaders including Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the defence minister and military commander-in-chief of the North Vietnamese targets.

The president's stance was

reported by reliable sources after Nixon and his top ad-

visers held an urgent round of

conferences Monday to

ponder ways of countering the

strongest Communist push

since Tet of 1968.

And in Paris, the Viet Cong

delegation to the peace talks

and it has sent a note to the

U.S. delegation asking them

to resume talks Thursday.

RESOLUTION PASSED

As one of the delegates

from S. J. Willis, he attended

a crucial meeting of about

300 delegates from all Greater

Victoria schools March 22.

The meeting, he said,

passed a resolution by a vote

of 160 to 120 instructing the

GVTA executive to strike a

task force committee to deal

with local political action.

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AMONG THOUSANDS of civilians fleeing from their homes in the path of advancing North Vietnamese of-

Gunfire IRA Reply To Peace

BELFAST (Reuters) — Republican guerrillas replied today with sub-machine guns to the weekend peace call by a group of Roman Catholic women in Andersonstown district of this Northern Ireland capital.

Three gunmen opened up on a British Army patrol soon after dawn and a brief but fierce battle ensued. There were no casualties on either side.

An army officer at the scene of the gunfire said there was little doubt the incident was a deliberate gesture by the Irish Republican Army to show that their word was still law in the city's Catholic areas.

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Victoria Teachers Divided on Action Issues

By BRIAN RUTTERS

Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Victoria's delegates to the annual convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation here have drawn attention to themselves by expressing opposition to the general BCTF trend of political action against the provincial government.

In actual fact, there was a division — about 2 to 1 — inside the Victoria camp when the main issues of possible strike action by teachers and a levy of one day's pay for political purposes were being considered by delegates.

VIET OFFENSIVE

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streams of tens of thousands of refugees fleeing the path of war once more.

Front dispatches said it looked as if only U.S. air power could save Quang Tri, but pilots on the scene said they had only about four hours flying time a day because of bad weather that hampered their bombing and accurate shelling by the five destroyers offshore.

Pilots also reported that what they called the heaviest anti-aircraft fire ever seen in South Vietnam was hindering their raids and rendering the airpower less than impressive. The planes flew 145 air strikes Monday and more today.

Many of the refugees reported moving toward Hue — itself threatened by the capture of Fire Base Anne. Front dispatches said profiteers with cash were charging the refugees \$36 for the 32-mile ride from Quang Tri to Hue but most were too poor and trudged along the road.

MIGS SIGHTED

Lt. Col. John O'Gorman, commander of the 421st Tactical Fighter Squadron, an F4 Phantom outfit, said his pilots had sighted MIGs at the western end of the DMZ and that the North Vietnamese "are firing Sam missiles like it was the Fourth of July — as if they had an inexhaustible supply."

The military situation is clearly serious — Washington officials even said "perilous." The North Vietnamese invasion was the first serious test of President Nixon's Vietnamization program.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu named Premier Tran Thien Khiem as acting defence minister today with instructions to take direct charge of the Quang Tri battle. Khiem is one of only two four-star generals in South Vietnam.

FIGHT TO VICTORY

North Vietnam broadcast a series of statements vowing that its troops would fight on to final victory and describing as "impudent" a threat of heavy U.S. bombing retaliation against the north. The Hanoi foreign minister repeated earlier claims that U.S. planes carried out "sustained attacks" against North Vietnam on Sunday and Monday.

South Vietnamese congress met in urgent session in Saigon and issued an appeal to "the United Nations and all peace-loving countries" for aid in resisting the all-out offensive. It called on the nations of the world to "use every means at hand to force North Vietnam into ceasing its aggression."

AIR LOSSES

Front dispatches told of growing American air losses in the fighting but there was no official announcement on

Reasons for the opposition expressed by some of the Victoria representatives are numerous.

Some feel that Victoria's basic conservatism lies in the fact that there is an inordinately high percentage of older teachers in the school district, the second largest in the province.

ISOLATION

These older teachers, it is felt, are not willing to extend themselves politically as readily as younger teachers indicate they are. The relationship is that the older a teacher is, the more conservative he is likely to be.

Another theory is that Victoria teachers feel isolated from the bulk of teachers on the lower mainland and respond negatively to proposals by the BCTF, which they consider to be dominated by the lower mainland associations.

Yet another theory is that the Victoria teachers are in a much better position to realize the futility of opposing the provincial government since they are represented in the legislature by no less than four Social Credit members.

It has been expressed here by delegates all over the province how hard it will be

provincial election, which makes Victoria representatives feel less than optimistic about the merits of a campaign of direct opposition to the government in their own province.

Several Victoria delegates said they voted the way they did because they felt they were at the convention to represent the opinions of the full membership. This accounts for the split in voting on the crucial issues, because there were sizable bodies within the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association for and against direct political action against

bargaining when they are already getting more on the average than most of the other teachers in the province.

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Although it appears that the Victoria opposition is solid, the one-third of the delegates who voted for the levy and for calling a strike vote represent as many as 400 or 500 members of GVTAs.

However, these delegates have not made their position clear to the convention, which may open the entire Victoria delegation to criticism from those parts of the GVTAs which feel they were not represented properly here.

BUS OFFER A STARTER

Premier Bennett's reported comment that the board would have to deal with B.C. Hydro.

Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum also said today that, in view of the suggested sharing of the gasoline tax, the proposal would have to go initially to the cabinet.

But he declined to comment on the merit or otherwise of the board's plan.

JAPANESE IN TOWN

A party of 120 Japanese from government, industry, press, travel and cultural organizations was to arrive early this afternoon by ferry bus from Vancouver for a four-hour look at Saanich Peninsula.

Members of an inaugural flight by Japan Air Lines from Tokyo to Mexico City via Vancouver, the group was to lunch at The Empress and make a tour of Butchart Gardens before flying back to Vancouver about 4 p.m.

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BCTF MILITANCE SLAPPED

VANCOUVER — Delegates to the annual convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation got a slap on the wrists today for being so militant as to call for direct political action against the provincial government.

The slap came from Mrs. Katherine Schoen, president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, who said that although teachers have already

presumed to have the support of the general public, they will not get it unless there is better communication with parents.

"I was not really prepared for the militant mood that dominated yesterday's deliberations," Mrs. Schoen said in an address to delegates. "Leaders who have prided themselves upon being reasonable and non-political have been goaded by the actions of the provincial government into the politics of confrontation."

She said teachers have not been accessible enough to parents who want to talk about their children's futures and the aims of modern education.

Teachers, she said, have in the past adopted a somewhat defensive position when confronted with parents who want to know about their child. The result has been a lack of communication which

she said could hurt teachers in their efforts to improve education in the province by opposing the government.

To restore a feeling of trust by parents is the major task facing teachers, she said.

"What I am talking about required a long term personal commitment from each one of you. Not just until the next election — but for all the days of your teaching lives," she said.

Mrs. Schoen toured the province earlier this year as chairman of a commission on the parents' role in education and said she had heard many times of the lack of communication between teachers and parents.

Last week, the board said it was prepared to buy the bus system for \$1 if the provincial government contributes a \$300,000 operating grant and shares 50 per cent of its gasoline tax revenues derived locally.

Curtis said Monday the proposal would probably be presented formally to the provincial government with a view to initiating discussion, perhaps with the two cabinet ministers who are also directors of Hydro (Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan and Resources Minister Ray Williston).

He noted that the method of conducting negotiations had so far been discussed merely in the news media, including

"It was in Venice we really got to know Sam and Maria; remember the leather bargains we got at her uncle's shop?"

GROUP ASKS FUNERAL TAX RELIEF

TORONTO (CP) — A Canada-wide group dedicated to lowering funeral costs intends to ask Finance Minister John Turner to make revisions in the Income Tax Act to make funerals "affordable."

Jean Mohart of Vancouver, president of the Memorial Society Association of Canada, said today the minister will be asked to allow a \$200 income tax exemption for anyone who has to pay funeral bills.

Mrs. Mohart, in Toronto for the association's first annual meeting, said Mr. Turner already has been approached about the idea and a formal brief will be sent later.

Man Injured In Car Crash

A 20-year-old Sidney man suffered a broken collar bone and bruises when his car went out of control and rolled into a ditch on the Pat Bay Highway two miles south of Sidney at 8:30 this morning.

James Lorne Konrath, 20, of 2374 Lovell Ave., is in satisfactory condition in hospital. Damage to his car was \$1,000. Sidney RCMP investigated.

Isaacson said the Victoria delegation does not favor political alignment with any particular party or candidate. He said political action will be taken, but that action, by definition, means merely that an attempt will be made to mold public opinion for the betterment of education in Victoria and in the province.

In the balloting Monday on the issue of a levy for political purposes, the Victoria delegates split, with one-third of the delegates favoring a levy of one day's pay.

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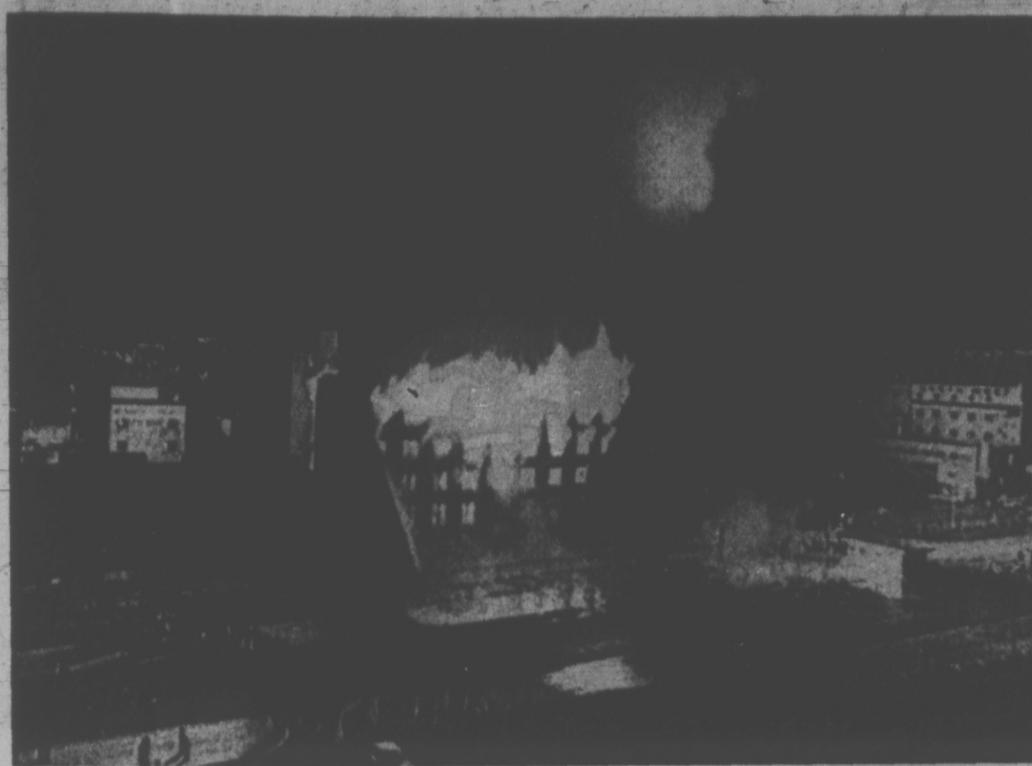


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U.S. May Relax Trade Barriers

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said Tuesday there are prospects for relaxation of some United States, European and Japanese trade barriers against Canadian exports.

This was implicit, he said, in a recent decision by the U.S., the European Common Market and Japan to work towards new multi-lateral trade negotiations. Canada supports such talks, he added.

Addressing the Canadian Club, Mr. Turner also called on business leaders, labor leaders, consumer groups, provincial governments and others to help plan Canada's industrial strategy.

He said the government does not want to get into the

state planning business, and that Canada has had policies conducive to industrial growth and trade expansion, but new policies may be needed to meet changing times.

Mr. Turner observed that Britain's entry into the European Common Market and other international developments result in large trading blocs being created. Canada must compete among these blocs for international markets.

In supporting an international call for trade negotiations, "it is clearly implied . . . that the U.S. will be prepared to negotiate some reductions in its barriers to imports," the finance minister

import policy by the new European community to offset the impact of the enlargement of the common market.

"They will be pressing Japan to begin to open its markets to semi-processed and finished products. We shall, I am sure, be busy-talking trade with the U.S."

Canada must consider what new policies it needs. But the country shouldn't fall into a trap of believing that an elaborate new industrial strategy will bring about a new millennium.

"The most we can hope to accomplish as a nation is to organize ourselves better so that we can identify and concentrate our efforts on achieving certain key goals."

WORDS OF PEACE LOST ON THIN FACED MAN

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

BELFAST (UPI) — The thin-faced young man in the green combat jacket and the dark glasses listened silently to Rita Henderson explain why she wanted peace.

"We need it for our children," she said. "We need it so we can put fear behind us for a little while. Can't you see that?"

The man lit a cigarette and said nothing.

They were standing in the wooden hall of a local primary school Monday in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown area. All around them were women, quarrelling

about peace, pushing, jostling and swopping insults.

"We can't go on fighting the British army forever," Mrs. Henderson said. She caught the thin-faced man by the arm. "Surely you must understand that — you must know that we need a rest from it all."

The thin-faced man pulled away his arm, but made no reply.

A young blonde pushed her way between them. She turned to Mrs. Henderson.

"Judas," she said.

The word seemed to quiver in the air. Mrs. Henderson drew back, anger and shock spreading across her face.

The thin-faced man smiled.

Mrs. Henderson stared at her neighbor, Laura Waldin, disbelief in her eyes. "How can you say such a terrible thing?" she asked.

The two women looked at each other, a lifetime's friendship shattered by a single word.

A white automobile sped down the road by the school. In it sat the thin-faced man.

Suicides Linked To Drugs

BRIGHTON, Ont. (CP) — An inquest has been set for April 21 into the suicide of a Brighton youth—one of three teen-age suicides believed linked to drugs.

The inquest was ordered by Brighton Coroner Dr. W. O. Elliot after Robert Young, 16, died from a gunshot blast at the home of his parents Feb. 6.

His death was preceded by the shotgun suicides of two of his friends. At the time of Robert's death, Dr. Elliot said: "There is a strong possibility that marijuana and LSD were factors in these deaths."

Harold Rath, 17, killed himself with a shotgun Dec. 30 at his home in Coborne, 10 miles west of here, and Kevin Haig, 15, also used a shotgun to take his own life at his parent's home Dec. 30.

Tissue samples from Robert's body have been sent to Toronto's Centre for Forensic Sciences for examination and the results are expected to be available at the inquest.

A spokesman for the Ontario supervising coroner's office had said earlier that, although the inquest would officially investigate only one death, the deaths of the other two boys would likely be involved.

Save the Bears

ATHENS (Reuter) — The Greek ministry of agriculture has instructed police in Epirra and Konitsa, northern Greece, to protect from extinction the few bears still in the forests there on the basis that they enhance the scenery.

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No Appointment Necessary

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A photographer and three law enforcement officers testified at the Angels' Davis murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial that they heard shouted demands at the Marin County Civic Centre shout to free the so-called Soledad Brothers.

But in testimony Monday the four men, who were in the same courthouse corridor, all remembered different phrases called out during the minutes when three black convicts and an accomplice took Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley and four others hostage. Four of the hostages were slain, including the judge.

The state claims that Miss Davis furnished guns and helped engineer the Aug. 7, 1970, violence because she was driven by passion to free George Jackson, one of the Soledad Brothers.

Jackson and the others—Fleeta Drumgo and John Cluchette—were accused of killing a white guard at Soledad prison. Jackson was killed last August at San Quentin in what authorities described as an escape attempt. Drumgo and Cluchette were acquitted of the charges March 27.

Miss Davis, 28, has pleaded

not guilty. She termed the state's passion motive "utterly absurd" and labelled prosecutor Albert Harris' thinking "a symptom of male chauvinism."

Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason announced a recess today so that one of the jurors could attend her father's funeral. The trial will resume Wednesday.

Photographer James Kean of the San Rafael Independent testified that the kidnappers invited him to photograph the abortive escape try. He said convict William Christmas told him: "We are the revolutionaries."

The veteran photographer said that as the hostages were being led to a courthouse elevator, convict James McClain turned and stated in a loud voice, "Free the Soledad Brothers by 12:30 p.m. or they all die!"

Haley, young Jackson, McClain and Christmas died in shooting that followed outside the building.

ley Police Chief Dan Terzich, testified that he was disarmed by Jonathan Jackson, younger brother of George Jackson, and stood next to Teague as the hostages were led toward the elevator.

As they neared the elevator, Terzich said, McClain turned and stated in a loud voice, "Free the Soledad Brothers by 12:30 p.m. or they all die!"

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Short Session

HELSINKI (Reuter) — United States and Soviet negotiators met for the 115th plenary session of the strategic arms limitation talks at the Soviet embassy in this Finnish capital today. The session lasted one hour and 45 minutes.

Today's session was the third of the current seventh round of the SALT negotiations that are expected to result in a formal agreement on defensive missile systems and a less formal agreement on offensive weapons.

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Getting on to Shaky Ground

The strike of CBC technicians, which has now continued in one city or another for more than two months, has complicated origins, involving as it does wage rates, job security, use of equipment and other issues. But insofar as the technicians may attempt to restrict or delay the use of radical developments in television equipment, such as the new compact hand-held television cameras, portable tape recorders, computer controls, and other electronic improvements, they are striking against the twentieth century.

Particularly in an industry so dependent on previous revolutionary innovations in equipment, and subject to further inevitable advances in the means and manner of televising, the strikers should realize that change is unavoidable — indeed it is indispensable to the future of the whole business. If changes are to be opposed merely on the ground that they result in even temporarily reduced employment, then the principle and philosophy of the union workers become untenable.

There is, of course, a valid claim for retraining displaced workers — at least those who have been long enough in the job to acquire a tenured interest in it — and this responsibility the CBC management has accepted. With a labor turnover of seven per cent a

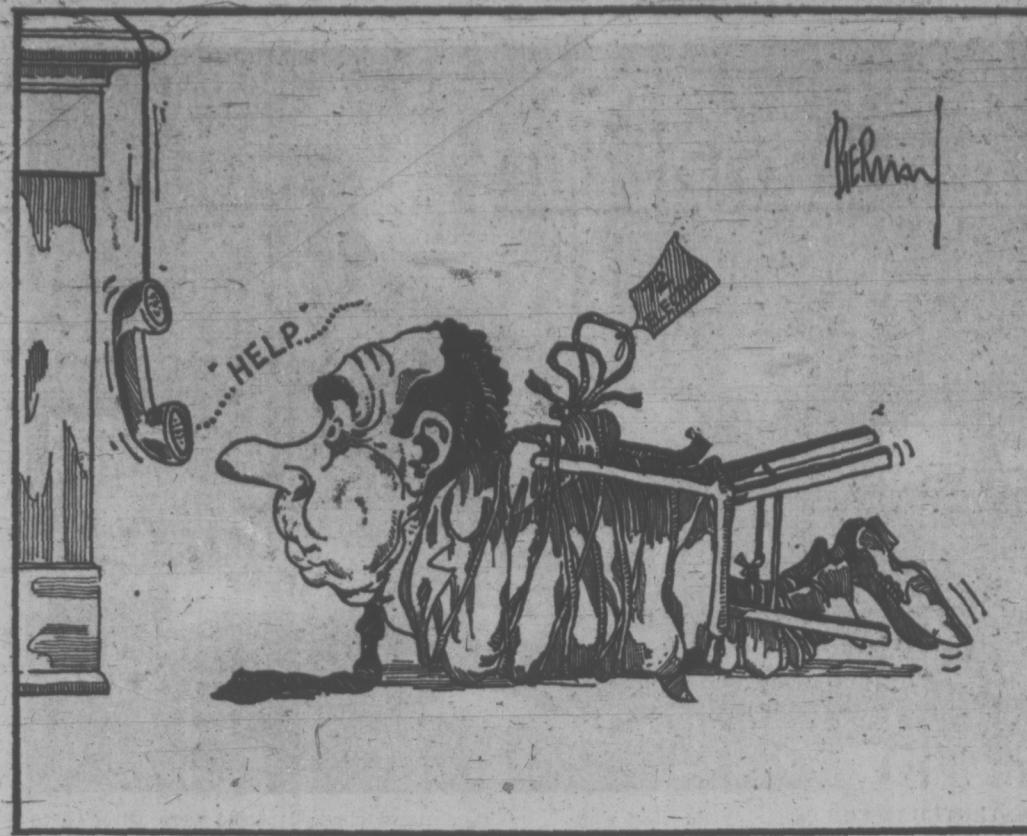
year there should be many opportunities for re-employment of workers displaced by technological improvements. If the television industry is to be so solidified and hamstrung that it cannot freely benefit from the rapid introduction of new equipment and techniques, then it will be doomed just as surely as was the man who in an earlier day had to ride a horse in front of the new steam trains to warn the public of its dangers.

There is such a thing as creating security to the point of stagnation, and the television strikers should examine their position to see just what situation they are being led into. One of their tactical problems, of course, is that there has been no country-wide cry to settle the union's claims and get the CBC programs back on schedule. From the public silence that has ensued it could be gathered that the people couldn't care less when the strikers return. There are so many alternatives, and the CBC costs so much anyway, that a respite from some of its operations does little harm.

What the strikers should examine more carefully, however, is the situation that has arisen through their picketing of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. If there is one piece of property in this country that by every possible principle must be free from the coercion and

pressure of a picket line of people trying to force their demands on others, it is the legislative halls of the nation. The federal government has soft-pedalled the situation, since it is not the sittings of Parliament that are being picketed but the work of CBC broadcasters who wish to report or conduct interviews on the premises.

Any outside interference with the free reporting of Canada's Parliament or the opinions of its members is intolerable and should not be condoned. It is such excesses of labor demonstrations that could result in formal curbs which could affect legitimate picketing. There is no precedent for the current picketing on Parliament Hill. It will be in the interest of the nation, including that part of it which is represented by labor unions, if it is halted immediately.



Vietnam Distress Call

HAROLD GREER

A Higher Priority

A report from Quebec City notes that the hint in the annual report of the Bank of Canada that "price-incomes policies" may be needed will cause political tension. A damping of inflation, the argument runs, could put the brakes on a continuance of the rapid changes in some of Quebec's institutions in the last few years. Even the James Bay hydro project, we are told, "is predicated to some degree on the permanence of inflationary pressures."

Contemplation of a \$6-billion debt on the project is no doubt less dismaying during inflationary times when obligations are easier to discharge. However, Ottawa might decide to crack down on inflation and this could lead to renewed political tensions between Quebec City and the national capital.

But if Quebec's "quiet revolution" owes part of its vigor to inflation and if the national trend is towards stricter control of the economy there could be another confrontation brewing with the French-speaking province. This would be unfortunate but there can be no doubt that national stability should prevail.

Laid to Rest—Almost

The historical insignificance of King Tutankhamen will not deter many thousands of people from viewing the spectacular display of this young pharaoh's mortuary furniture opened by Queen Elizabeth at the British Museum in London. The outer coffin of the mummy has been described as "a unique and impressive sight." The whole display is to celebrate the opening fifty years ago of Egypt's Valley of the Kings by the British archaeologist Howard Carter, whose patron was Lord Carnarvon.

Succeeding in the 14th Century B.C. to the throne of his father's law Ikhnaton at the age of twelve, Tutankhamen was the proper of

the priestly caste which intended to erase all memory of his monotheistic predecessor. After a reign of six years he died at the age of eighteen. His cliff tomb was desecrated but most of the objects were returned — after officials had taken their pick. Amid the general sack of royal tombs, it can be said that this tomb was preserved by accident, not veneration.

Aside from their magnificence, these remnants of King Tut's glory are a continuing reminder of the Egyptian quest for immortality — a quest which contrasted (as ours does today) with the surrounding reality of official and unofficial plunder.

JAMES RESTON

A Confident Settling Down

JERUSALEM — The mood in Jerusalem over Easteride was remarkably calm. The Palm Sunday pilgrimage wandered over the stony hill of this lovely city in brilliant sunshine, and even the Israeli politicians, who pay little attention to the church bells and singing pilgrims, seem to have acquired a new serenity.

It is now almost five years since the Six-Day War with the Arab states, and despite King Hussein's latest peace proposals, the diplomatic stalemate continues. But behind the official propaganda on both sides, there is at least the beginning of some innovative and exploratory thinking about the future.

Both Hussein and the Israeli Deputy Premier, Yigal Allon, talk about different forms of federation and accommodation, and while their concepts are unacceptable and contradictory, there is now at least open acknowledgement that the present division of power and land must one day be changed, and the possibility of change is now openly discussed, particularly by thoughtful young men and women.

Nightmare Fading

Also, the nightmares that troubled officials here a year or 18 months ago now seem less apparent. There has always been a vague fear here that the United States, for its own world-wide purposes, might make a Middle East accommodation with the Soviet Union at Israel's expense, and some Israeli officials still point to the fate of Nationalist China and Pakistan as evidence that Washington will put its own interests ahead of the interests of its allies. But this is a minor theme now, a mere shadow of an old anxiety, and there is clearly more confidence in the United States here now than there was last Easter.

Moise Dayan, for example, despite his nervous energy, seems satisfied for the time being that the delivery of the U.S. Phantom jets will be maintained and that no deal will be made in Moscow by President Nixon that would tip the balance of power in the Middle East against Israel. He does not expect that either Moscow or Washington will agree to limit the flow of arms to either side,



GOLDA MEIR
persuades a visitor

derdeveloped world, but is not eager for another round of war that might risk the danger of direct Soviet involvement, is not particularly happy with the new Egyptian and Libyan Governments, and is not even eager to see the Suez Canal opened in the near future.

Dayan does not impress a visitor as being in an expansionist or provocative mood. He does not want to annex a vast Arab population that would dilute the strength of the Jewish majority, yet he can talk generously and philosophically about the need to give the present Arab minority the equal human and political rights they do not now have.

There seems, in short, a kind of recognition that while nothing is satisfactory and nothing settled, the fears of being

abandoned by America or overwhelmed by direct Soviet intervention are no longer as valid as they seemed last year.

The hope is, as Foreign Minister Abba Eban expresses it, that the Arab states, and particularly the Sadat Government in Cairo, will eventually realize that they have exhausted the possibilities of regaining by big power or United Nations diplomacy everything they lost on the battlefield, and that they will finally realize that agreeing to negotiate with Israel is really a lesser concession than agreeing to a "peace settlement" with Israel, which they have already accepted in public.

Wants to Retire

Meanwhile, it is clear that the present uneasy stalemate will endure well beyond the life of the present Israeli Government, and that remarkable woman, Premier Golda Meir, now in her 75th year, persuades a visitor that she is now seriously longing for the freedom of retirement and is eager to see the direction of the state pass to a new generation of Israeli leaders.

Seldom in recent years has she seemed more confident, eloquent, or philosophical than she does now, and it will not be easy to find a successor among the ambitious younger leaders in this volatile political atmosphere, for the weakness of greatness is that it always seems irreplaceable in a crisis. Still, she talks as if she is determined to be liberated. She goes out of her way, despite her suspicions of the "Arabists" in the U.S. State Department, to praise President Nixon for keeping every promise he ever made to her, and with the Washington flank a little more serious, she will undoubtedly have her own way in the end.

In short, Israel is settling down for the long pull. It does not like the present state of siege and constant threats of war, but it has not lived with adversity for nothing. It is growing and changing, with a new and difficult infusion of Soviet Jews to absorb, but it retains a sense of unity and common purpose that are hard to match anywhere else in a divided world.

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The fact that the College has not yet proven itself to be an asset to the community should also be considered. However, I assume that members of the staff, many of whom were either unemployed or employed elsewhere less than one year ago, have joined the Union, (College Faculty Federation of B.C.) which, in conjunction with the other teachers' union, is now going to oppose the people who hired and created jobs for them in the first instance.

In my opinion the College Council (many of whom are members of the school board) should have made it quite clear to all personnel, in writing if necessary, that salary increases would not be considered for at least two years from the date of commencing employment. The starting salary in most cases is quite generous and I am sure that we would have still obtained personnel with the required qualifications and experience.

Have we created another monster, which at the first opportunity will bite the hand that feeds it? This budget should be watched most closely otherwise it will consume more and more of the tax dollar without any thought or

consideration for the other financial commitments in the area.—E. D. (Ted) Robbins, 4482 Tyndall Ave.

Samaritan

An accident occurred in Goldstream Park on Sunday, February 19, in which a young teen-age girl fell from a height, injuring herself, including, I think, a broken arm. There were two RCMP vehicles and an ambulance there when I scrambled up to the scene. Because of the rugged terrain and her shock and pain, it was a difficult situation and although the stretcher was there no one seemed to know just how to proceed.

A physician appeared suddenly and took complete charge. He gave precise quick orders to everyone, organized some form of a blanket splint and supervised her move. He examined her quickly and I am sure efficiently, but the kindness and compassion with which he spoke to that frightened young girl in pain was something to behold.

He helped carry the stretcher and his parting words which I heard were "goodbye, darling, you will be all right now," and he gave her a reassuring wave — and she smiled. Everyone seemed to ignore her three companions all of whom were crying, but he stopped to reassure them and then faded into the crowd.

We hear I think too much anti-physician talk today. I don't know who he was (nor do I think anyone else did) but that young girl, upset as she was, I am sure was very grateful. Her parents should be indeed. Thank God for our doctors. — M. Smith, Goldstream.

FROM OUR READERS

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Has the Waffle really become all this powerful? Certainly not on the strength of numbers: the Ontario NDP has about 25,000 members and there are probably not 1,000 Wafflers amongst them. There are six Wafflers on the Party's 27-member Provincial Executive; of the 117 riding organizations, only half a dozen have fallen under Waffle control.

But the Waffle has power far beyond its numbers for two reasons, both unique to the NDP. One was apparent enough at last year's national leadership convention when James Laxer emerged as the runner-up to winner David Lewis; there is a great deal of anti-Lewis sentiment amongst the party faithful and the Waffle provides an outlet for it. Persons who are not Waffle ideologically want Mr. Laxer and company around as a foil to the Lewis dynasty.

The other reason is that the NDP is the prisoner of its socialist beginnings. Those who lead the Party electorally find this the greatest cross they have to bear, and in fact the official party platforms at election time have very little socialism in them. But those who are attracted to membership in the NDP, and become active in it, do fancy themselves as socialists (the trade union sector excepted) and there is always a constant pressure within the Party to make it more radical than the realities of politics will allow. Radicalism must constantly be revived.

Challenge from the Left.

This has been going on in the Ontario NDP for some years now and it will probably go on forever unless the Party, by some mysterious circumstance, is saddled with the responsibility of power. In 1968, for example, Donald MacDonald's long leadership faced a left-wing challenge from James Renwick; Mr. Renwick lost because he did not have the conservative unions with him but he did well enough to encourage Stephen Lewis to try again a year later. Mr. Lewis was then considered a radical and he easily defeated the more moderate Walter Pitman. Now Mr. Lewis has his own radical challenge from the Waffle.

It is not surprising that he should not know how to handle it, because, having profited by radicalism himself, he knows how powerful a force within the party it can be. Somehow it must be lived with and if possible, controlled: there is even a plaintive suggestion, in the tail end of his Oshawa speech, that out of the Waffle dilemma may come a re-definition of democratic socialism, a "novel and exciting document" which could serve all points of view.

The tones and themes which everyone would insist upon — be they radicalism, independence or egalitarianism — can all be expressed," he said hopefully. "In the means and ends of socialism," it could also beg the question of who is purging whom.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of April 4, 1912:

"Car prospects for the forthcoming year are very good," said the manager of the Western Motor Company yesterday, "and I think all the people in the trade in Victoria will have an exceptionally good year. Our sales to date, and orders on the books, are equal to the entire last year's business." In view of such a statement as this, the campaign which the Automobile Association is about to start for an increase in membership, should meet with great success, although it is difficult to understand how out of 700 car owners only 137 have up to the present become members.

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Shoplifting: Impulse Leads to Unhappiness

By NAN VIE, the Sun

Last week, while on holidays in Victoria, I was detained on suspicion of shoplifting a \$2 handbag from the basement of The Bay.

"Of all the nerve!" one acquaintance later steamed, as irate as if she herself had been accused.

"I certainly hope you have demanded a full apology," said another friend, equally angered on my behalf.

They shared, I'm sure, a picture of innocence outraged, of the righteous indignation a nice girl like me must have experienced when approached out of the blue by a store detective and required to submit to a search for stolen merchandise.

My Innocence

As a matter of fact, at the moment of my confrontation with the law I felt neither anger nor indignation — merely a wistful desire to get myself off the hook and escape as soon as possible. I was not naive enough to think that my innocence was enough to keep me out of trouble.

"I'm with Store Security. I'd like to have a word with you."

The woman was well groomed, well dressed, in an understated way. She wore a beige wool coat over a beige wool dress, with little jewelry. Her face was strong, well sculpted, if severe, and in a more modish outfit she would have been attractive. But now, with her arms cluttered with ungainly parcels and an oversize handbag, she looked perfectly the part she was intended to play, one of the many slightly harassed, foot-weary shoppers who prowl The Bay on weekday afternoons. As it was nearly 4 o'clock, the weariness was undoubtedly genuine.

"I'd like to see what you have under your cloak."

I hadn't the slightest doubt what she was driving at. The fact that by opening my long wool cape I would reveal nothing more incriminating than my everyday work clothes gave me no comfort. There was an avalanche of until-proven-innocent about this procedure. I was suspect.

"Please come with me." It seemed that my qualms had been justified. The fact that I had no loot on my person, no concealed pockets or hooks for bagging trinkets, had in no degree diminished the icy politeness of my inquisitor's tone.

If she had failed to catch me redhanded, she seemed nonetheless convinced that I had been contemplating a heist. She directed me back to the handbag counter in order to reconstruct the suspected crime.

I was at this point; I later thought, that I should have withdrawn my co-operation, shown a flare of that righteous indignation that was apparently expected of me. After all, I had conclusively shown that I hadn't taken anything. Presumably there could be nothing further required of me.

What purse had I been handling, she wanted to know. I showed her. Then what had I been doing with the handbags on that shelf over there?

I hadn't even touched the handbags on the shelf she indicated.

She continued to insist that I had been doing something with those handbags. She rummaged among them. Matching her tone of conscientious civility, I continued to protest that I had never touched those purses. Patiently she harped on the question like a long-suffering school teacher coaching an obtuse and recalcitrant pupil.

Among the Purses

"I didn't believe you had taken anything," she said at last. (Then why had she asked me?) "But I believe I saw you put something there (among the purses)." A chewing gum wrapper? A love letter? A bomb?

By this time I couldn't tell if she was serious, if she was trying to cover up for her error in detaining me, or if, like many a school teacher I'd known, she was trying to "teach me a lesson" by means of a little generalized harassment.

The Kafkaesque, questioning went on for about 10 minutes before I was released. "You didn't see anything you wanted."

viewpoint



TEMPTATION can strike anyone, particularly if they feel resentment towards a store. But a small theft can lead to big trouble... and anger at oneself for giving in to the impulse.

ed to buy?" asked the security agent, as I prepared to sail sedately up the escalator. It seemed an odd question to come at that moment, in lieu of apology.

Yet rather than feeling insulted, I was actually congratulating myself on having kept my cool and having provoked no further trouble for myself. How, I wondered, could one ever prove that one had not done "something suspicious" among the handbags?

It was not until a few days later, when I had heard my friends' reactions, that I began to feel guilty. Why, I had to ask myself, had I not fought back, stood up for my rights? Why had I complied so readily with the whole-pointless procedure, once it had been established that I had no stolen merchandise in my possession?

Moral Guilt

Undoubtedly, I reflected, it was my very attitude that had confirmed the security detective's belief in my moral, if not technical, guilt. Perhaps she interpreted my cool co-operation to mean: "Sorry, but you didn't catch me." To which her equally cool and persistent questioning had been intended to reply: "No, but I know what you're up to and I'll be waiting for you the next time."

I had to admit there was a sort of poetic justice in the encounter that made me slow to resent it. At certain periods of my life I had been a rather consistent shoplifter without encountering the slightest suspicion. As a teenager, I did it now and then in the spirit of venturesome risk. When I was dirt poor, shoplifting was a means of obtaining such expensive necessities as sheets, towels, and vitamin pills.

In those days, a metropolitan department store, with its surfeit of clean, smooth, fine, illustrious, tantalizing baubles ranged in bank upon bank of glass-sheathed showcases, had typified to me the impenetrable gap between the haves and the have-nots. I had flinched with a sense of pious conviction.

These adventures in alienation had prepared me not only to feel automatic guilt when confronted by a store security agent. They had also programmed me to accept as a matter of course what to my socially well-adjusted

friends seemed to come as a shock — that anyone can come under suspicion.

You are not as anonymous as you feel. The city merely appears to confer on us that much-lamented illusion of invisibility. In reality, none of us is too respectable, too insignificant, to be immune from observation.

In the milling crowds we are anonymous only in the sense that the foto-eyes that "view" us, the security agents who observe us, have no concern with who and why we are, merely with what we are up to. Who will be the next to do "something suspicious" among the handbags or aspirin bottles? It could be any one of us.

Shoplifting is the crime of the people, universally tempting us in drug marts, five-and-dimes and supermarkets. Quick and easy, requiring no special skills or premeditation, it is spurred by an emotion that differs little from the familiar yearning that leads one to impulse-buying, chain-smoking, overeating.

You don't have to be a hippie to feel like ripping off some remote and faceless institution that exemplifies waste and conspicuous consumption. You needn't have a criminal mind to resent having to pay \$1.50 for a plastic gadget that costs only a quarter to produce. You don't have to be under 30 to enjoy the idea that you've kicked Goliath in the shins and got away with it.

Fewer Taboos

And there are fewer and fewer cultural taboos against this insidious sort of pilfering. Anti-institutionalism has become respectable, and many people regard shoplifting as, in the words of one man I queried, "not much of a crime." Why not steal from a department store? They've got plenty. Why should they miss one bottle of aftershave?

In a town of 5,000 population, when you steal a sports shirt from Joe Baker's Men's Wear, you know you're as good as taking the money out of Joe's pocket. But when, in a metropolitan merchandise emporium, you see a dozen counters stacked with hundreds of sports shirts in 16 glorious color combinations,

the ethics against removing one count for very little.

There is a whole rationale that condones shoplifting — not the dedicated daily pilfering of the professional thief, but that occasional, emotional and usually needless heisting by everyday, "honest" citizens. It says that a little filching doesn't really hurt anybody; that the Goliaths can take it, and besides, they're big, greedy and inordinately powerful. They deserve it.

Higher Prices

To suggest that shoplifting can "right social wrongs" or correct economic imbalance is as illogical as proposing that the poor design of a house can be rectified by shipping away at the basement walls with a hammer and chisel. Destructive acts seldom attain constructive ends.

Stealing, even from the seemingly impersonal economic giants, always hurts those who aren't hip enough to know how to protect themselves.

It accounts for the higher prices we must pay to offset losses through thievery.

It makes life difficult for clerks and security staff, who, after all, are just ordinary people trying to make a living.

It accounts as well for the profusion of glassy-eyed devices that in ever-increasing numbers record our shufflings, frownings, worryings, sneezings in commercial establishments throughout the city.

But most important, the hammer-and-chisel philosophy breeds hostility. Before you can steal from an institution, you have to resent it — better yet, hate it. When I lived by that way of thinking, the objects I garnered along the way merely increased my envy and discontent.

Anti-materialist philosophers have been saying for years that you can't attain satisfaction and fulfillment by buying things. From experience I can add that you can't attain them by stealing things, either. Nor is the ability to liberate merchandise with a clear conscience the proof of a liberated mind. The urge to shoplift is just another materialistic hang-up.

They're Not Always Closed It Just Seems That Way

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

An Editorial

There are still some of us who naively believe that government exists to serve the public, despite the hollowed Thursday-to-Tuesday weekends of our legislators and the early closing habits of the offices of government agencies.

In line with this simple philosophy, a Washington, D.C. television station has for some weeks been waging a lonely campaign to persuade government agencies to keep office hours that are convenient to the public. Noting the impossibility of getting marriage licenses or driver's licenses at the weekend, or finding a post office open in the evenings, the station's editorial director has been saddened to find that, despite an avalanche of supporting mail from viewers, old government habits die hard — more accurately, indignantly refuse to die.

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One Virginia bureaucrat complained that the last time his office tried Saturday morning service, the staff was deluged with patrons. He solved the problem by cutting out the Saturday service.

A woman at the Washington

drive-permit office responded in horror: "Why, we can't stay open on weekends. We're a government agency." The station concedes that its campaign is not making much impression on government offices or workers.

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If anything, the situation in Ontario is even worse. Admittedly, there have been some small improvements over the past few years. The odd liquor store stays open until 10 p.m. — in Toronto, about four of them even remain open until the naughty hour of midnight when, as every good puritan knows, all respectable people should be in bed dreaming about the horrors of sinful progress.

In the private sector a few banks will allow one to cash a cheque or make a deposit until 4:30 p.m. as well as 6 p.m. every Friday. If your automobile is running out of gas after 7 p.m., you might be able eventually to find the

service station allowed to remain open before the tank is completely empty — but since the elusive location of the open station changes each week, you should learn not to be too casual about evening driving.

As for the rest, think Seven-teenth-Century morality. Don't look for an open library on Sunday unless you are willing to look very hard. Don't make the mistake of dashing to any government office in late afternoon; an attempt to enter any of them around 4:25 will only result in a bad bruising as the overworked bureaucrats stampede over you on their way home. Don't try to telephone the Unemployment Insurance Commission at any time; the telephone, at least, is invariably busy.

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A colleague working late called the Toronto Transit Commission offices around 11 p.m. one evening to find when the last bus ran. A recorded

reply briskly told him to call back after 7 a.m. the next morning when, presumably, he would be given the information in retrospect.

Governments at all levels seem oblivious to the fact that the majority of the public that works is at best gravely inconvenienced when government offices are shut at the very times the public might be able to use them. Government, of course, is notoriously unimaginative, but surely bureaucrats must suspect that we are living in an increasingly service-oriented society and that a shift system for government offices is just about the only way these agencies can be of value to their employers, the public.

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Instead of a useless recording, why not have an operator who could conceivably provide the needed information? Who knows, with a little imagination, goodwill and recognition of duty, the various levels of government might even solve the whole unemployment problem while at the same time providing the service for which they are supposed to exist.

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Crack Down on Drunk Driver Dead, Injured Toll High Despite Breathalyzers

THE TORONTO STAR

An Editorial

Driving a car is a licensed privilege in this country and not a right. Anyone who gets behind a wheel after he's been drinking immoderately forfeits that privilege. There are too many killings and maimings on our roads for drivers — or the courts — to have any doubts on that score.

We need to use all the means science can devise to detect drinking drivers, who are involved in nearly 50 per cent of all fatal accidents. That's why the breathalyzer was introduced into Canadian law: enforcement two years ago and why there is so much interest in how it's working.

The most obvious result of the compulsory tests has been a great increase in the number of impaired driving prosecutions. In Canada as a whole, this charge was laid in about 46,000 cases in 1969. But in 1970, the first full year in which the breathalyzer law was in force, the number of prosecutions rose to 76,314 — an increase of 59.3 per cent.

The change was undoubtedly due to the fact that with the aid of the breathalyzer — which accurately measures the amount of alcohol in a suspect's system — it is far easier to get a conviction than it was in the old days when impairment had to be proved by evidence that a driver was unsteady on his feet, or slurred in his speech, and the like.

What effect has this campaign had on highway safety? In 1969, the last year before the breathalyzer was introduced in Canada, there were around 543,000 accidents, and in 1970 the number rose slightly to 544,088. There were fewer fatal accidents — 4,483 in 1970 as against 4,644 in 1969.

We suspect that the reason the number of motor accidents, and the number of deaths did not diminish more rapidly lies in the failure of the courts to enforce the impaired driving section of the Criminal Code more rigorously.

If judges and magistrates made it a practice to send convicted offenders to jail and cancel their driving licenses — as they are empowered to do — instead of letting them off with a fine, the results of the breathalyzer might be as dramatic in Canada as they have been elsewhere.

There is still far too much tolerance for the drinking driver in Canada, in spite of the trail of corpses and cripples he leaves behind him.

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On-Time Hopes Fade As Proposal Rejected

NEW YORK (AP) — Any chance that the baseball season could open as scheduled Wednesday seemed gone today as more charges and accusations flew back and forth between striking players and club owners following the owners' rejection of a proposed settlement by the players' association.

Meanwhile, the heads of the 24 major-league teams scheduled a strategy session in Chicago tonight. But even if the pension dispute were settled, it was unlikely that Wednesday's traditional Cincinnati opener between the Reds and Houston Astros could be played.

Sixteen other teams were slated to open Thursday, the rest on Friday.

Marvin Miller, head of the

players' group, said the difference between 4% and six per cent is \$60,000 a year.

The owners rejected Monday night a proposal by the Major League Baseball Players Association, whose members have been on strike since Saturday, to fund the proposed 17-per-cent increase in retirement benefits mostly from increased interest which the pension plan is earning.

The plan is designed to earn 4% per cent annual from its investments but in recent years the rate has gone up nine to 9% per cent, figuring out to an overall average of six per cent.

The owners have offered \$400,000 for the health-care segment of the pension package, plus \$90,000 to pay for the increased coverage cost for retired players, who must buy the coverage themselves. This would bring the owners' total annual contribution to the overall plan to \$5.94 million.

Miller said an independent actuary hired by the pension committee, which consists of two owners and two players, reported that an annual \$5.94 million contribution together with the plan's earnings

would provide "ample money" for both the health-care increase and the 17 per cent in retirement benefits.

Miller said that since most of the assets of the pension plan are in long-term mortgages at the nine to 9% per cent rate, even if that rate went down— say to eight to 8% per cent—the average rate would continue to rise as long as the yearly rate stayed above six per cent.

"We are not asking for any more money than the owners offered in our final meeting at Phoenix March 29," Miller said Monday in making the new proposal.

"We have said all along that money is not the issue. We are accepting the owners' money offer (\$5.94 million) and, in addition, offering to guarantee the difference between the 4% per cent interest the plan is designed to earn and the six per cent it is

earning.

"It's the same amount of money, but the difference is how we apply the money."

After the rejection, Miller said the owners wanted the players "to bend down and kiss their shoes."

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walker**

The NHL: Surprise! Champs To Leave Early

Hockey anyone? It was last fall and the humble suggestion, after great study, was that the National Hockey League would finish the season with few surprises, no startling upsets, and that the have-nots would be even less successful, if anything. A brave approach.

Besides, Boston would triumph in the East, Montreal would finish second, Toronto third, and New York would slip to fourth. The others wouldn't matter. They didn't.

In the West, the eloquent plea was that Chicago was much the best, Minnesota might be closest at the wire, and St. Louis and Los Angeles would be right there too.

Almost right in the East, one out in the West, is the post-season analysis. Toronto's young defence didn't come up as big as the thought was they might, and New York, with likely the best balance in the NHL, was a strong second, even if struggling at the end.

Boston, the power, did as expected, and the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens had one disastrous slump in mid-season which killed all their hopes.

If Pittsburgh made it on the final day, it was lucky indeed, as Philadelphia was only four seconds from being there ahead of the Penguins. That's how much time was left to play in the season when Buffalo's Gerry McLean fired a 30-foot slap shot that got by goalie Doug Favell to give the Sabres a 3-2 win over the Flyers, and put Pittsburgh in.

Chicago, meanwhile, was always the solid club, probably has the best goalkeeping in hockey, and romped home by plenty. Minnesota is at least the wisest in the ways of life, being the oldest team in the playoffs, and St. Louis? Well, the Blues just did make it, and didn't exactly sparkle doing it.

On the other end of the two tables, Vancouver and Los Angeles held up their divisions well, and weren't very good, either.

Leafs: Goalkeeping; Bruins: Power

Albeit, it's playoff time in the hockey corrals, and if there's an upset possibility, would it be Toronto?

The Leafs go against the big, bad Bruins who gave an excellent example of the Boston slowdown in the final week of the season. Nobody on the Bruins was going to get hurt, that's for sure, particularly Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr, as-in turn the Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs had a piece of the Bruins.

But that's hockey, and if Toronto does have a good shot, King Clancy thinks so. The fill-in coach said it on national television, but what he didn't say was that the big edge the Leafs may enjoy is in goal. Jacques Plante and Bernie Parent could be the difference, but it isn't likely. Overall, St. Louis appears too strong; and the Bruins with Esposito and Orr, are not the same Bruins as without. Believe it. Boston is a squeaker. Like five.

New York-Montreal? Here's a toss-up with almost everyone picking the Canadiens who came up with a miracle finish last season. Besides the Habs have Ken Dryden. If goal-keeping is the key here, Dryden is better than New York's pair of Eddie Giacomin and Gilles Villemure. But below Dryden, New York gets the edge. Otherwise, it's a free-skating Montreal team that may once again have reached its peak at the precise time ordained for success.

But it's also a wild thought that the Habs won't get by the Rangers this time. That tag "they can't win the big ones" may be getting to the Broadway blueshirts, and if they can get a lead, watch out. They'll play tighter hockey than the Habs may be able to match. New York in six.

Esposito and Smith—Hawks All Way?

In Chicago, the Hawks are supreme. Well almost. And as that is where the first two games of the series with the Penguins are, it also is where Pittsburgh may die. Chicago right now is probably playing the best defensive hockey of any NHL team, has Tony Esposito and big Gary Smith as that last fine line of defence, and should be odds-on to make it through the first round.

Pittsburgh's big credit is that the Penguins have lost only one of their last 11 games getting there. Chicago in four.

Minnesota-St. Louis could be a cliff-hanger with the winner gaining doubtful glory. The North Stars would appear to have a definite edge. They are the most experienced, have a well-balanced attack, and more than adequate goalkeeping in Cesare Maniago, and the venerable Gump Worsley. Matter of fact only Chicago has a better goals-against mark in the entire NHL. Minnesota in six, and the questionable honor of meeting Boston in the next round.

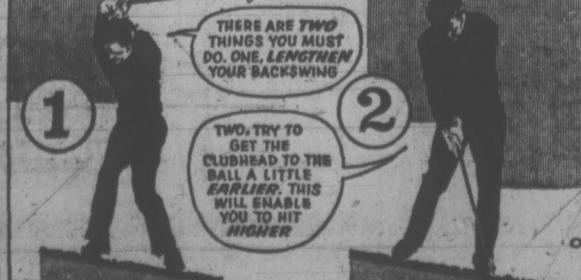
Chicago, meanwhile, would get New York in the new switch-about system of playoffs in the NHL this season.

After that, of course, it would be the Bruins against the Black Hawks in the finals.

And Chicago, naturally, will win that confrontation in six. Well, maybe seven.

Remember you read it here first.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



A difficult long-iron shot

keen fans, has announced that it will boycott all games this year.

Harold Schaefer, president of the group, said the action was being taken "because the players have deserted the fans and turned baseball into nothing but business."



STRIKE, BASEBALL STYLE is demonstrated by St. Louis Pitcher Jerry Reuss, who basks in sun with wife on sand at Madre Beach, Florida, taking advantage of strike by major league players that halted spring training and threatens to prevent season opening on schedule. Owners rejected proposal by players Monday and scheduled meeting tonight, but few expected early settlement.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Penguin Rook Perky Over Playoff Hopes

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh Penguins, having earned a National Hockey League playoff berth by the skin of their teeth during the weekend, aim to make the most of their opportunity when they open their best-of-seven quarter-final series against the Black Hawks at Chicago Wednesday night.

"They'll know they've been in the playoffs when we're finished," predicted Pittsburgh rookie Dave Burrows, unaware by the fact that the Black Hawks finished first in the West Division by a whopping 18 points over Minnesota North Stars.

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GOLF

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Marg Todd to Captain World Cup Golf Squad

The enthusiasm, knowledge and dedication that Marg Todd threw at golf has been recognized by the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association.

A dominant personality in Victoria's women's golf circles for more than three decades, Mrs. Todd has been selected by the CLGA to captain Canada's 1972 World Cup team.

A three-member team will compete in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 14-15 and will be selected following the Canadian women's championships at Winnipeg's Niawka Club Aug. 7-12.

The CLGA's annual meeting in Ottawa also officially adopted the new handicap system. Like the men, who made the official change on Jan. 1, the ladies now must chart handicaps on the strength of the 10 lowest scores from 20 most recent games. It used to be 10 out of 25.

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With one notable exception, it looks as if most of the district's top golfers have again entered the Times Island Open match-play tournament, which gets under way Sunday at Royal Colwood.

Dave Mick is sorry but he has to pass this one up because of a heavy university course. The Gorge Vale ace, who led all scorers in the Willingdon Cup tournament last year, has been considered the top amateur threat.

Heading the entries in Leo Derman's hands is one filed by Cowichan professional Bill Wakeham, the defending champion. Norm Boden, Laurie Kerr and Vaughan Trapp are other former winners entered.

Trapp was considered a doubtful starter until he made up his mind at the weekend. And, no, poppa Paul did not enter... despite last week's speculation.

In addition to Kerr, the amateur challengers include young Bob Beauchemin, last year's medalist, and a trio of one-handicappers — Marty Holman of Cowichan, Hal Jacobsen of Glen Meadows and Bob Hunt of Uplands.

Also hoping is Cedar Hill's Gordie Rands, who hit Colwood for a practice run Sunday and came up with a sparkling, one-under-par 69 off the back tees. Rands, probably wishing he had saved it for next Sunday, bagged five birdies on the way.

The Victoria and District Committee will draw up the qualifying order tonight (7:30) at Colwood.

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SHORT CHIPS. Hole-in-one hitters at Cedar Hill in recent days were Rick Rothermel, on the 12th, and Stan Park, on the 4th... And the Thurday League elite still hasn't recovered from the run Vic Painter threw at them on Uplands' 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th holes... Progressively, par reads 3-4-4-5... Vic made it 2-3-4, or five under par! Larry Palmgren, scoring 75-76-69 to claim low-net honors; Urban Allen and Bob Beauchemin, sharing the gross with 74s, were the major winners in an Easter tournament for Gorge Vale members... Brian Slaggett's 75 topped the field in Glen Meadows' medal round... At Oak Bay, Bill Armstrong and Dr. George Bigelow both came in with net 65s to tie for the Rainbow Cup... They'll play off for the trophy next Saturday.

Visitors from Calgary include Doug Silverberg, Mike Pyke and Bruce Bailey... It's a regular thing for Doug, Alberta's Willingdon Cup team veteran and a brother of Glen Meadows' professional Dick Silverberg... Pyke, also an ex-Willingdon Cupper and a regular at Empress Hotel tournaments, plans to be more permanent... He's taken out membership at Glen Meadows, has bought a house, and is just waiting for his children to get out of school before moving here... Bailey, president of the Alberta Golf Association, is chairman of the 1972 Canadian Amateur tournament committee... The national event will be played at Earl Grey Aug. 9-12... And, yes, the Empress tournament will again be played at Oak Bay, April 24-27.

HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

The hockey season is long and by the time playoffs end professional players are anxious to forget all about the game.

But only the short-sighted player will really forget that his income depends on hockey. Players must stay in reasonable shape during the off season.

Younger players should use the late spring and summer period to look back on the current season and assess their performances.

Make a check list — Shooting, skating, checking, scoring, position play, etc. Rate yourself and figure out where you need improvement.

If the shot is weak, plan some exercises designed to strengthen the wrists such as squeezing a ball. If skating's the problem, try building up the legs by jogging and swimming. A summer hockey school also will help develop all your skills.

You don't have to be a pro

to follow the advice of pros. Prepare for next season this summer by exercising. The better you play a game, the more you enjoy it. Happy holidays!

(End of series.)

Canadians Lose In Tennis Finals

ESHOWE, South Africa (Reuters) — Robyn Hunt of New Zealand won the women's singles at the open tennis championships here, beating Jane O'Hara of Toronto 6-1, 6-2 in the final.

In the women's doubles, Mrs. Hunt teamed up with Judith Commer, also of New Zealand, to beat Miss O'Hara and Janice Tindle of Vancouver 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.



TELL GO THATAWAY warns Lee Trevino as he argues with M. T. Collins, head of security at Augusta National Golf Club, and threatens to pull out of Masters golf tournament. Trevino was irked when he learned season pass he had bought for his caddy was not valid until Thursday, opening day of tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

Youthful Bowlers Take Top Honors

A. J. Barr No. 2, composed of Ron and Dave Cosgrave, John Grubb and Steve Barker, captured the main event in the Vancouver Island tenpin bowlsip Monday night at Mayfair Lanes.

The youthful bowlers, whose ages add up to only 77 years, were helped by a 516 handicap as they defeated Derby's Motel 2, 413-214 in the final of the Colonist Event.

Baker is 19, Grubb 18 and the Cosgrave twins 20.

As well as individual trophies, the foursome will share \$300 of the \$2,100 offered in prize money.

Eric Fisher, Darrel Aune, Bob Norton and Betty-Jean Fair combined under the name of Wally O to collect laurels and \$300 in the secondary Mayfair Event with a 677 series while Gloria Kelly topped distaff competitors with a 586 series.

Slim Wooley fired the high single of 278 and Darlene Williams collected the trophy for high distaff single with a 223 game.

Ellis D. Slater of New York, "I bought five season tickets and paid for them," Trevino said. "One of them was for Neal. Now they say the season tickets are not good for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"If Neal goes, I go. Who's going to drive me otherwise, right?"

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Violence in Turkey

Unsettling to Regime

ANKARA (CP) — Last Thursday's violence in which 10 Turkish political terrorists and their three kidnapped hostages died, was among the worst, if not the worst, in the long skein of urban guerrilla activity that has plagued Turkey.

It was a blow to the Turkish regime's assessment that a year of martial law here had reduced the capacity of the amorphous but frequently brazen leftist movements to act.

Pending more details, the deaths of the hostages, one Canadian and two British, it was thought by some, would cost the leftists considerable sympathy. At the same time it was seen as strengthening the political hand of those who want constitutional changes prior to lifting of martial law which would curtail extremists through law and order provisions.

These may include more authority for police to enter universities and make inquiries, and establishment of special tribunals for some political crimes.

LAW PREVAILS

Observers said it seems unlikely that the martial law still prevailing in 11 provinces will be lifted much before autumn. The constitutional court is reviewing the death sentences of three other alleged members of the so-called Turkish Peoples Liberation Army. Two leading figures in this group, Mahir Cayan and Cihan Alptekin, were among the terrorists killed Thursday.

In the style of South American urban guerrillas, kidnapping has been a favorite method of the Turkish extremists.

Among the fanatical elements, the dead Cayan had a reputation for daring, if not consistent political thought, similar to Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara. Cayan, the most wanted fugitive in Turkey and a former university student, was a suspect in the kidnap murder last year of Israeli consul Ephraim Elrom in Istanbul.

The Turkish military, which intervened to restore political stability, has not been totally immune to the leftist influences. After last March at least 100 officers were dismissed for political unreliability.

1,000 ARRESTED

Throughout the country at least 1,000 persons have been arrested though the majority were later released: they included prominent university professors, writers, journalists and labor leaders.

Various, not always consistent, shades of ideology appear to be represented by the leftists.

These range from pro-

Palestinian to pro-Peking sympathies. But the common denominator is resistance to the establishment, with which the United States and NATO are closely identified.

Younger leftists seem fuzzy about their foreign policy views, and some profess to be opposed to Turkey having any set foreign policy. At the same time there is genuine concern about Turkey's slow march to reform — as there invariably is in developing countries.

ACTIONS FADE

The more extreme fringes harbor the urban guerrillas, and the underground Turkish Peoples Liberation Army. The activities had faded out.

TPLA has engaged in robberies, kidnappings and bomb attacks. Under martial law, which has included a curfew, restrictions on press comment and city wide searches for arms in Istanbul and Ankara, the activities had faded out.

In February, 226 alleged extremists went on trial in Ankara.

Turkish authorities clearly are anxious to avoid making martyrs out of the dead guerrillas, most of whom are under 30. One reason is that many younger Turkish teachers, lawyers and intellectuals sympathize with the tamer parts of the radical platform if not with the methods used.

TORONTO (CP) — Rose

Crawford, who was four the last time she saw herself in the mirror, took another look at her reflection Monday for the first time in 50 years. She wept for joy.

"When I saw myself in the mirror I said, 'Who is that old woman?'" said Mrs. Crawford, who had partial sight restored in her eyes by delicate surgery at Toronto's Central Hospital.

Mrs. Crawford was four when blinded by a bout of measles. Her sight could have been restored 20 years ago, but she knew nothing of developments in surgical techniques until a few months ago.

"I just can't believe it!" she gaped when Dr. Albert Cheskes lifted the bandages from her right eye. Mrs. Crawford also got to see her 60-year-old husband Leonard for the first time.

"I knew he was tall, but he

looked like a giant. I always had faith in God and prayed.

Fifty years later a very kind doctor operated and what I thought was emptiness looks wonderful to me."

Mrs. Crawford attended the Ontario School for the Blind until she was 17, worked on the family farm, then came to Toronto and married 23 years ago. Mr. Crawford is blind, the result of a fireworks accident when he was eight years old.

Recently, a family doctor referred the couple to Dr. Cheskes, an eye specialist, to be examined in connection with a pension cheque adjustment. Dr. Cheskes decided he could do nothing to restore Mrs. Crawford's vision.

But he advised surgery to remove the cataracts that had made Mrs. Crawford's lenses opaque. She may never have completely normal vision, but the operation has enabled her to see images and colors.

"I heard people talk about

"colors," she said. "But I had no idea they were so bright."

"I bought this pink night-

gown, but I didn't know pink

was so pink. And lettuce, let-

ture is very beautiful."

Skilled in reading and writing in braille, Mrs. Crawford now faces a mystifying world.

She has to learn to read and write all over again.

"I always longed for chil-

dren and didn't have any,"

she said. "I've taken care of a dozen babies."

"I want to see a baby."

AFTER 50 YEARS, HER SIGHT RESTORED

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques Rose wrote a telephone number on the wall above the telephone in the south shore St. Hubert house where Pierre Laporte was held hostage for a week in October, 1970, a trial witness testified today.

Rose, 24, is on trial for kidnapping Mr. Laporte, then Quebec labor minister, Oct. 10, 1970. Mr. Laporte was found strangled Oct. 17.

Michelle Langlois, a 25-year-old handwriting expert, testified she had compared a sample of Rose's handwriting with the writing on the wall and said that Rose had written it. The number was that of a restaurant which delivered food.

Miss Langlois also testified that Mr. Laporte wrote several letters accompanying documents alleged to be from the Front de Liberation du Quebec which were sent to a French-language radio station in Montreal.

One such document was "without a doubt" written by Francis Elmard, she said. Elmard is serving a life sentence for the murder of Mr. Laporte and awaiting trial on the kidnap charge.

Paul Rose, Jacques' older brother, is serving two concurrent life sentences for the kidnap and murder of Mr. Laporte.

Bernard Lortie has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for the kidnap. He will stand trial later on a murder charge.

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Moves Hint Beer, Wine Tax Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Prices for at least some wines and beer may increase after the next federal budget, depending on government moves to eliminate alleged taxation inequities.

At the same time, there are federal government plans to attack alcoholism in co-operation with the provinces.

Industry sources say there is a connection between the two and a strong possibility of higher taxes for some wines and beer due to two apparently-unrelated recent government moves.

A cabinet order Nov. 16 approved effective Dec. 8 a new

food and drug directorate definition for malt liquor. This defines the beer-like beverage as containing between 5.6 and 8.5 per cent of alcohol by volume, a higher content than that for ordinary beer.

And, Health Minister John Munro last week said talks are being conducted with the provinces on possible joint anti-alcoholism projects.

Industry sources say they envisage tax changes that will help encourage the public to drink more of a new beer with lower alcoholic content. They forecast moves toward taxation more fully geared to the alcoholic content of beverages

— the more alcohol, more tax. The government, of course, is saying nothing about its budget tax plans, or even if there will be a budget before the next general election still expected this year.

But brewery and distillery spokesmen say Revenue Minister Herb Gray has acknowledged inequities in the way taxes affect some alcoholic beverages and plans to act.

The new food and drug definitions, plus the Munro proposals for federal-provincial action, are being interpreted as step one in this program.

The two-front government plan stems from protests by

the distillery industry some years ago over the introduction in British Columbia and Quebec of a strong beer.

There are wines with alcohol added to bring content as high as 20 per cent by volume, almost one-half the strength of spirits and about twice the strength of ordinary table wine.

The distillers protested that while the wine industry was producing a strong drink, it was being taxed at only 55 cents a gallon, only 10 cents more than beer. The federal tax on spirits, which takes into account the alcohol content, is 14.5 per cent.

Non-drinking Premier W. A. C. Bennett told Mr. Ginter through the B.C. Liquor Control Board to bring his beverage down to 5.5 per cent.

The strong beer in Quebec is about 6.5 per cent by volume. No other province now has a beer over 5.5 per cent.

Up to last December, there were no regulations defining

the upper limits of the alcohol content of beer, ale or stout.

The food and drug defined light beer in the past as anything up to 2.6 per cent alcohol by volume. Anything above that was defined as beer, stout or ale.

Since December 8, the administration has defined beer as having a content of 2.6 per cent to 5.5 per cent alcohol by volume. It has established a new category for malt liquor — between 5.5 per cent and 8.5 per cent.

Alberta has accepted the principle of taxation by alcohol content with a price system in its liquor stores.

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You're Paying Too Much, Tax People Tell Workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government will begin putting a new message on television screens this week, warning Americans they may be handing over too much income tax money.

The 30-second public service messages from the Internal Revenue Service will urge workers to file new W4 forms with their employers. The IRS uses the forms to determine how much income tax should be withheld from each paycheque.

The advertisements will suggest that wage earners should file for one more exemption than they would normally be entitled. Such an extra exemption used to be illegal, but the government changed the rules to help solve what it fears may become an \$8 billion problem.

Through a serious mis-

calculation in new tax tables, Americans are paying through paycheck withholding billions of dollars more than they will owe when they figure out their tax returns one year from now.

They would get the money back in refunds next year, of course, but the government would prefer it to be spent in the other direction. The result is that a different and larger group of taxpayers is now being "over-withheld."

"It's a pretty serious problem," said one budget official. "By next year, everybody figures they'll have inflation under control and all of a sudden we'll be hit with an \$8 billion surge in consumer spending."

During 1971, not enough taxes were withheld, especially in cases where both husband and wife worked; the re-

sult was that many taxpayers found they owed the government when they filed their returns this year.

In attempting to balance out the tax tables covering this income year the treasury's tax writers swung too far in the other direction. The result is that a different and larger group of taxpayers is now being "over-withheld."

Originally, treasury experts thought taxpayers automatically would file new W4 forms once they saw in January that more was being withheld from their pay. But that did not happen in most cases, so the IRS has gone to the TV messages and is also spot-checking employers and mailing posters to companies explaining the situation.

LARGEST PAYMENT

AUKIN PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Jose Schmerber didn't break the bank at Monte Carlo, but the money the government owed him was too much for the U.S. social security administration's computer to handle in one stroke.

Schmerber, 72, collected \$16,562.80 Monday, reportedly one of the largest social security payments ever made.

Officials said Schmerber's claim was denied when he first applied for payments seven years ago because he had somehow been given two social security numbers, and applied under the wrong one. A claims representative straightened out the mixup, when Schmerber's son brought in an old metal social security card with his father's original number on it, and computed the back payments due.

Schmerber was presented

with one cheque for \$9,000 — the social security administration's computer won't print a cheque for more than that — and another for \$2,041.80. His wife Jesusa, 74, was given a cheque for \$3,521.

"Momma almost passed out when she heard about the

money," said Schmerber's son Joe.

Schmerber, a Spanish-speaking gardener originally from Texas, smiled broadly, said he intends to take a trip to Texas and Mexico, and commented: "I give thanks to everybody."

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FINE-JAIL ALTERNATIVE THROWN OUT

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Giving law-breakers a choice of paying a fine in a lump sum or serving a jail sentence discriminates against the poor and must not be imposed by municipal courts, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday.

creates two disparately treated classes: Those who can satisfy a fine immediately upon its levy, and those who can pay only over a period of time, if then," the court said.

The decision upheld a ruling by the U.S. District Court of Northern Georgia in a case of seven men convicted of violating two local fire and noise

ordinances in Atlanta, March 17, 1971.

Each man was sentenced to serving 13 days in jail or paying a \$17 fine on each of the two counts. The men said they could not pay the fines and went to jail.

"We hold that the penal and deterrent effect of the immediate fine may be achieved through the alternative device

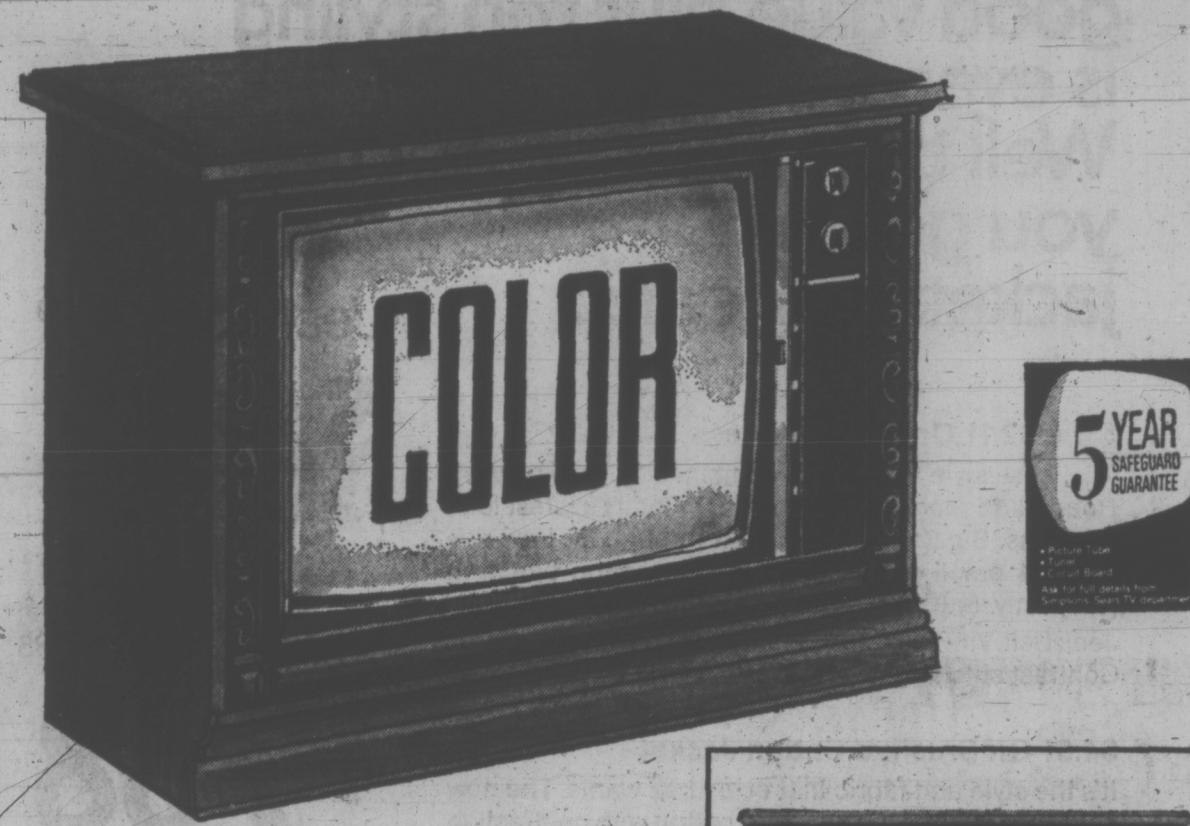
of installment payments appropriately calculated, and perhaps through other measures which the states, in their wisdom, may devise," said Judge John Minor Wisdom in the court's 2-1 decision.

"As a practical matter, collecting fines on the installment plan is a delusion. Ask any experienced installment collector," Coleman said.

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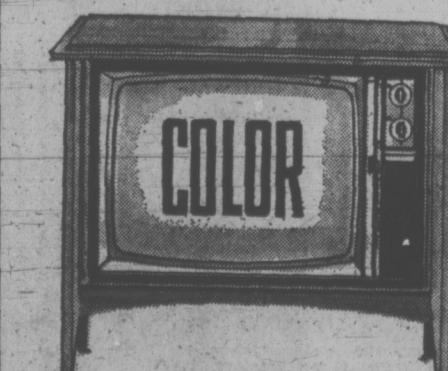
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REVOLUTIONARY HERO Guevara, who was killed while fighting with Bolivian guerrillas, is still a hero in the New Cuba. His poster likenesses, such as this one at the Central University, are much in evidence throughout the socialist island. (CP photo.)

New Cuba Stresses Society for Young

HAVANA (CP) — An occasional weather-beaten Coca-Cola sign that has survived in Cuba now is an oddity and the new advertisements proclaim socialist values. The emphasis seems to be on building a new society for the young.

One of the most common slogans and one frequently used as a back-drop for the speaker's podium at state agency conferences is a quotation from Che Guevara, the Argentine-born revolutionary who fought with Fidel Castro and was a member of the government: "The present is struggle. The future is ours."

There are several variations on the message that today's hardships are necessary to provide something better for tomorrow. A neon sign a half-block long on top of a government building on the main street leading away from the seawall that forms Havana's northern perimeter says: "To prepare the young for life." The Cuban on the street can provide the verbs necessary to expand that phrase to a sentence — set an

example, work hard, tolerate rations.

Another common theme is popular support for programs to build a new socialist society: "Everything is possible with the masses."

The signs along highways in the rural areas call for unified productive effort during "zafra '72." "Zafra" means the crop year and the word can apply to any crop but it usually refers to the sugar crop.

Protest signs are rarely seen. The only ones I saw were single words painted on a wall near the University of Havana: "Meat? Water? Liberty?" The ration for meat — mostly pork — is a half-pound a week and the Havana water system has been in poor condition for decades.

The political messages affirm solidarity with revolutionary movements in other

Che Guevara's Likeness Graces Public Posters

countries. The fighting in Vietnam is seen as a war of liberation for the Vietnamese.

On a Saturday in February at the largest hotel at Varadero Beach — the best resort area in Cuba — the evening entertainment was a Japanese film preceded by a documentary made in Vietnam by a Cuban film crew. The movie was shown with a 16-millimetre projector and a wall of the hotel was used for a screen. The temporary theatre was the hotel patio. The audience included foreign tourists, primarily from socialist countries, and honeymooners. Cuban couples get about a week free at a hotel when they marry.

The documentary showed Vietnam battle scenes and the sub-titles in Spanish explained the "heroic struggle" of the Vietnamese against "Yankee imperialism."

The Cuban daily newspapers have reported sympathetically and in detail on the trial at San Jose, Calif., of

Angela Davis, a black militant and member of the U.S. Communist party who is accused of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy.

When President Nixon's name is mentioned in the newspapers the 'x' is always replaced by a swastika. Most bad news comes from abroad and domestic news is concentrated on government, state industry and worker accomplishments.

Foreign residents say there is a good selection of films from socialist countries and American films regularly appear in Cuban theatres. The U.S. films, however, are a few years old. Those playing

children also appear regularly on television.

Cuban-made television programs are low-budget productions and many are musical variety shows.

When Fidel Castro is mentioned in the newspapers he is identified as the first secretary of the central committee of the Cuban Communist party and prime minister of the revolutionary government. But Cubans refer to him simply as Fidel and even critics say his personal popularity is immense.

Labor Disputes Blamed for Imbalance of Payments

Ottawa (CP) — Labor disputes in Canada and the United States have been mainly responsible in the last five years for extreme swings in Canada's balance of international payments, the Bank of Canada says in its March review.

The effects of last summer's international exchange crisis, and the resulting realignment of currency exchange rates, have not yet worked their way through the economy and it will be "some appreciable time" before their net effect will become clear, the review says.

Canada's balance of payments swung from a deficit of \$1.2 billion in 1968 to a surplus of \$1.1 billion in 1970. The surplus was reduced to \$227 million last year.

The central bank's review says an unusual variation in a number of components of the balance-of-payments figures has been a striking feature of the last few years.

"One of the most important has been the disruptions to trade caused by labor dis-

putes in Canada and the U.S. in industries producing and moving goods for export."

There were work stoppages in copper and nickel, and to a lesser extent in iron and steel, in the last four years. In 1968, strikes and threats of strikes in the U.S. increased demand for these commodities, and strikes in Canada in 1969 hampered exports. The year 1970 saw unusual shipments to build-up depleted stocks, and demand weakened again in 1971.

A major automobile strike in Canada and the U.S. in 1970 also disrupted trade. Canadian imports were more sharply affected than exports, both during the strike and the subsequent recovery period.

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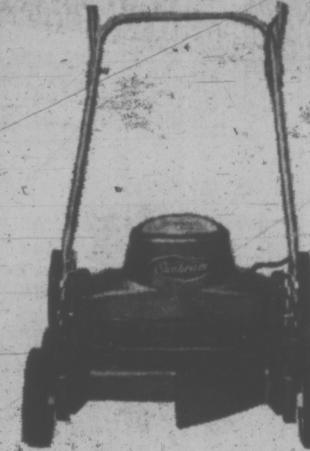
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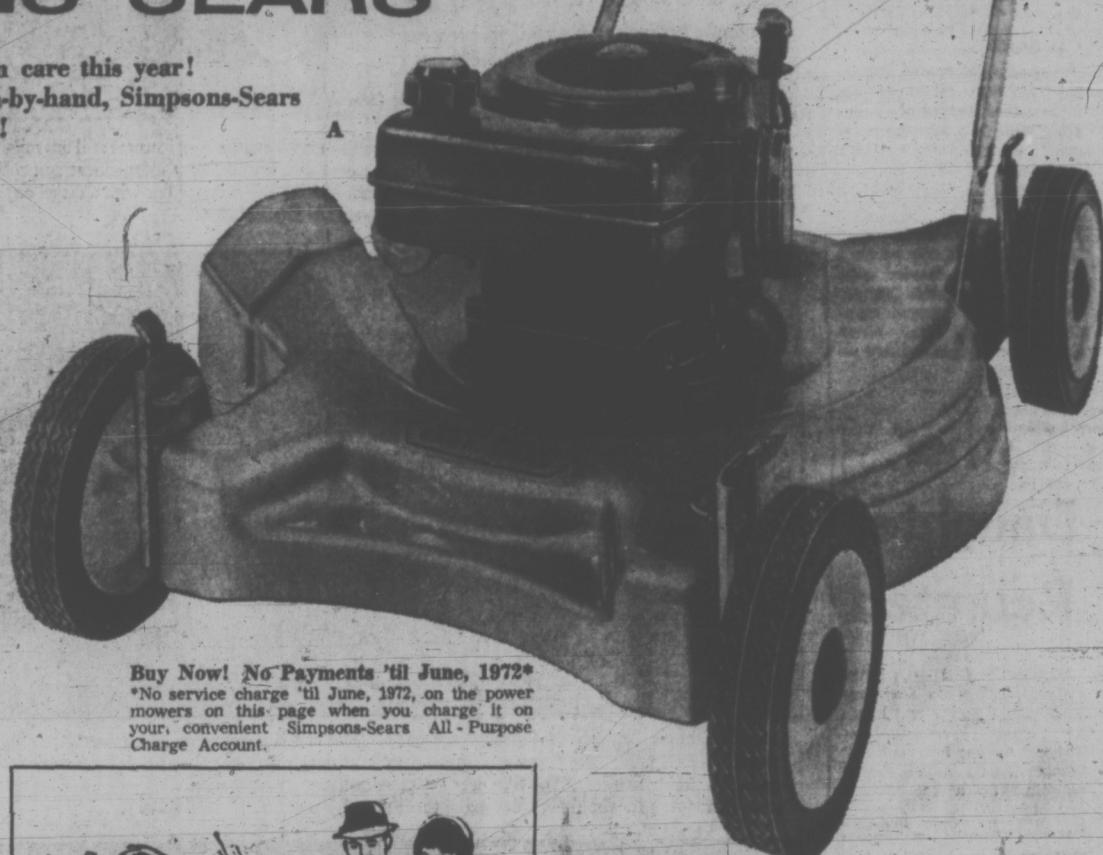


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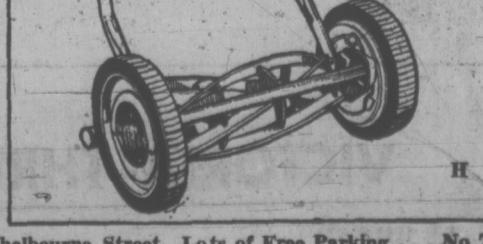
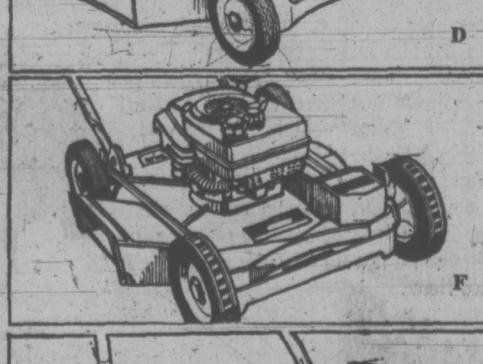
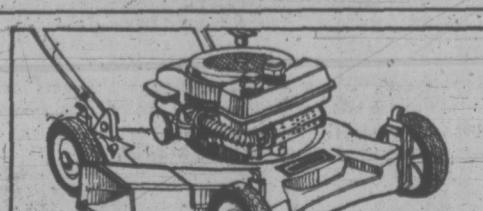
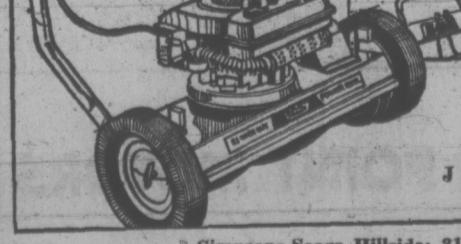
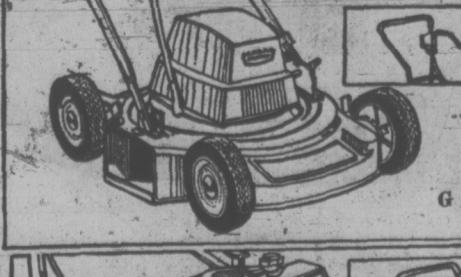
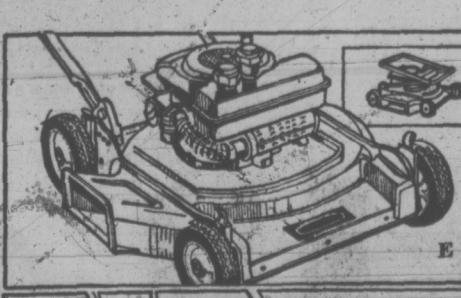
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Fowl Disease Spreads

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Military specialists arrive today in the government's battle to curb an exotic fowl infection which may cause the deaths of 2 million chickens, turkeys and pet birds in southern California before the epidemic is over.

A spokesman for the U.S. department of agriculture said the government hoped to control the Asian Newcastle disease within two months through a massive campaign of "depopulation" — killing off whole flocks — and vaccination.

The disease, not harmful to humans, was declared an epidemic last month in eight southern California counties, one of the United States' top 10 egg and broiler-producing regions.

The agriculture department said there is no danger of humans being infected by poultry sold in markets.

\$8 MILLION WEEKLY

A spokesman for the poultry industry said the disease, which can kill a chicken in two or three days, is costing the industry about \$3 million a week.

Dr. Hyman Parrell of the state bureau of animal health said that in addition to the 250 veterinarians and stock inspectors already working, nearly 150 military personnel were to arrive today.

He said this included 40 air force and army veterinarians and 100 enlisted men to help in either vaccinating or destroying the birds.

Parrell said nearly 2 million chickens and turkeys from 87 flocks were slated for "depopulation" by the end of the week. The poultry population in the eight-county area is estimated at more than 30 million.

GAS BIRDS

Depopulation involves gassing birds with carbon dioxide, a "standard method of eliminating birds in a humane manner," according to a USDA spokesman.

The epidemic has hit hardest in San Bernardino County where more than 350,000 birds at 100 ranches have died. Also affected were flocks in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and Ventura counties. Although three other counties were quarantined —

Father Daughter Reunited

TORONTO (CP) — A letter written by Toronto Star columnist Don Goudy and handed to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin during his visit last October has resulted in the reuniting of a father and daughter.

Harry Timuska, a Toronto machine shop operator, last saw his daughter, Solveiga, 26 years ago when he fled Latvia.

Timuska called the reunion "unbelievable" and said Monday he couldn't have done it without the newspaper's help.

His daughter, Mrs. Osis, is a divorcee and she brought her eight-year-old son Svens to Canada with her.

Timuska fled Latvia after the Second World War with his second wife because he feared Soviet occupation of his country would not end. His daughter remained behind with her mother, Timuska's first wife.

ASKED FOR HELP

He asked the newspaper to help him last October and Goudy wrote a letter to the Soviet Premier.

The letter, with copies of Timuska's earlier letters, was finally passed to the Soviet premier by a political reporter.

It asked him to use his "good offices to investigate Mrs. Osis' application."

Five months later in Latvia, Mrs. Osis was advised her application to leave for Canada had been approved.

"I didn't ask any questions ... I just packed and left," she said.

China Blast Fallout Peaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission has recorded a slight increase in radioactive fallout across the country resulting from China's above-ground nuclear test March 18.

The agency said fallout apparently reached a peak during the last week of March, but the increase was estimated to be only a fraction of the amount that occurs from natural sources each year.

HYDRO'S SKAGIT ROLE RAPPED BY MLA

San Diego, Imperial and Santa Barbara — no affected birds have been found there.

Authorities said wild birds have not been affected.

The Newcastle strain first made its appearance in the United States in the 1940s, mainly among imported Asian tow; and struck poultry flocks in 1971. The outbreak in California began in November, 1971.

Brousson, who attended Friday's hearing in Seattle on the plan, said that the B.C. government has always refused in the past to become involved in American hearings and it did not change its policy for Friday's hearing before Seattle city council.

Charles Nash, manager of Hydro's corporate services division, read a statement at the hearing saying the crown corporation believes the dam must be raised "to secure the supply of electricity in the area west of the Cascade mountain range in order to be

less reliant upon supplies from farther east."

Brousson said: "It is ridiculous to suggest that the tiny bit of power that would be produced by Ross Dam would give any local security west of the Cascades."

"It is only one per cent of the region's total peaking power."

Brousson said the B.C. government has indicated it would be happy to cancel the

agreement with Seattle which permits raising the dam.

He said B.C. Hydro should be told to stay out of the political scene.

Nash said later he read the statement on instructions from the company's executive management committee, whose membership includes Resources Minister Ray Wiliston, Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan and Hydro Chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum.

Dr. Shrum maintained his silence on the statement's authenticity or Hydro's position and would only say he didn't know when the matter would be clarified.

Einar Gundersen, another committee member, declined comment on the statement, saying any further disclosure of B.C. Hydro's position would have to come from Dr. Shrum.

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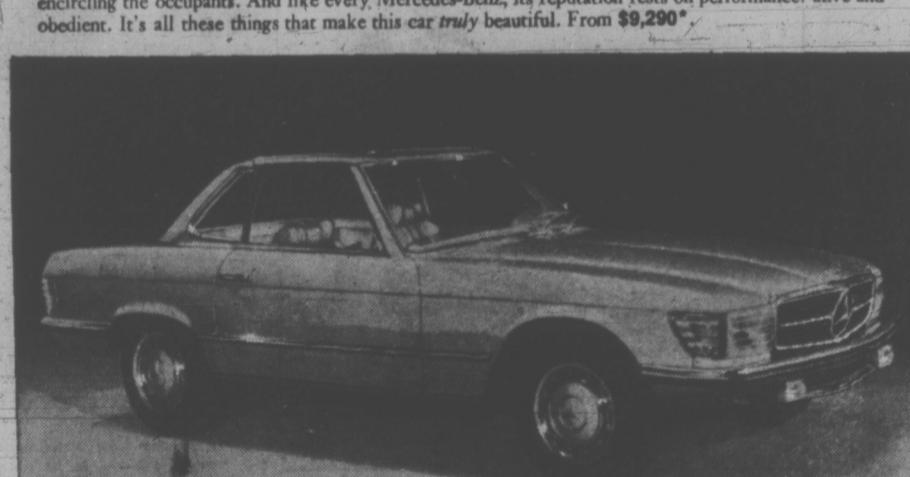
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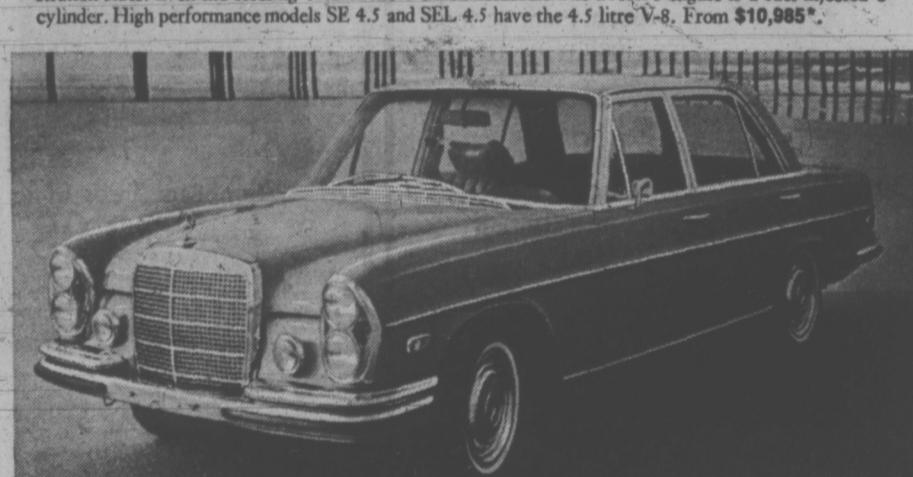
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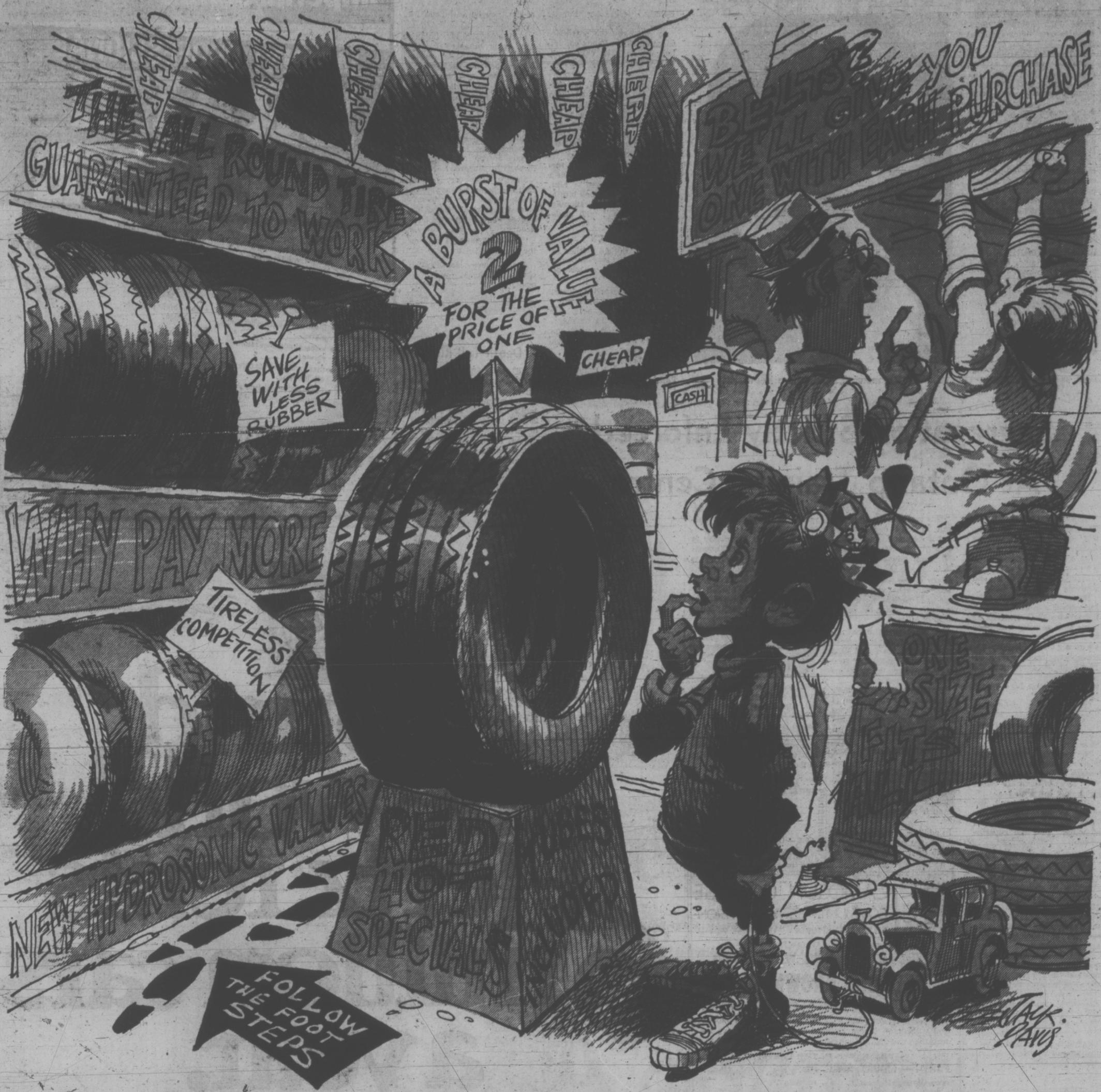
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Being a Ringer Takes Its Toll

VANCOUVER (CP) — Raymond John Palmer's nightmare is over, temporarily at least.

For the last two years, the Vancouver contractor, who installs safety systems and burglar alarms, lived under the threat of arrest — and possibly death.

The reason was simple: He is almost a deadringer for a namesake he'd rather not have, Raymond Joseph Palmer, a convicted criminal who was one of Canada's most-wanted men until he was re-caught Feb. 24 in Australia.

Raymond John Palmer agreed to discuss what his unfortunate resemblance to the other Palmer has meant to his life.

BEGAN TO WORRY

At first, he said, he wasn't concerned when acquaintances commented on and even joked about his similarity to Raymond Joseph Palmer, who escaped from British Columbia penitentiary in January, 1970. He was serving a sentence for attempted bank robbery.

Then, in April, when police shot and killed Murray Alan Boyd, partner of the convicted



This Raymond J. Palmer breathes easier.

Segregation Strictly Enforced At Ontario Training Centre

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — The emphasis is on academic and vocational programs at Ontario correctional institutions, says R. B. Masecar, superintendent of Burch Correctional Centre and Training Centre near here.

Burch, an old RCMP training school, was designated by the provincial government as a medium-security institution in 1948. It consists now of two segregated centres — the correctional centre with a capacity of 200 adults and the training centre with space for 60 younger men between the ages of 16 and 24.

"Segregation is strictly enforced and inmates of one rarely come into contact with those in the other," says Mr. Masecar.

The training centre now houses 40 youths, all first offenders with an average age of 17. Most of them are considered slow learners.

"They either haven't the ability to learn quickly or were deprived of an education at home," said the superintendent.

LEARN SHOP TRADE

The emphasis at the training centre is on individual instruction in elementary-level academic courses, said Mr. Masecar. "The boys spend much of their time upgrading their education in the core subjects of reading, writing and arithmetic."

The boys also spend a half-day daily learning a shop trade in classrooms. Although they are required to take one, they have an option among carpentry, trowel trades or metal fabrication, which includes the basics of welding.

A few hundred yards away, 141 adults of the correctional institute are housed. All are repeat offenders.

Crime Rate Up

BRISBANE (Reuter) — Police will be put back on foot to pound a beat in a bid to cut this Australian city's rising crime rate. The Queensland police department has announced.

"This means the inmate has spent at least one previous term in penitentiary or reformatory," Mr. Masecar said. "They are all over 18 years old."

Many of the prisoners, whose sentences vary from 30 days to 15 months, work independently or under the supervision of officers.

Mr. Masecar said that although the emphasis is on vocational work, the men can be assisted with secondary education programs, or apply for correspondence courses.

Inmates also prepare their own food under supervision of officers, are offered courses in cooking and are involved in a healthy industrial education program.

MAY GET TIME OFF

On entering Burch, prisoners are automatically credited with 25 per cent of their sentence in statutory remission which is subject to forfeiture for such reasons as misconduct.

In addition, for every month served, the prisoners are entitled to earn up to three days remission, which is not subject to forfeiture.

Each man in the centre is interviewed by an institutional committee once a month to determine whether he has earned one, two or three days remission for that month.

A temporary absence program also has been introduced.

"Any inmate may apply for temporary absence, which can open many avenues of treatment and training," Mr. Masecar said.

He said that although the programs provided in the centre are reasonably practical, and the emphasis is on rehabilitation, the prisoner has to help himself.

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Singer Nina Remembers How It All Happened

NEW YORK — Danish Baroness Nina van Pallandt, making her New York night club debut, didn't forget the man she said made it possible — Howard R. Hughes.

"God bless his soul," the stunning songstress said Monday night at the opening of a three-week engagement in the Maitre D's at the St. Regis Hotel.

LOS ANGELES — Rape charges were dropped Monday against Gary Lewis, 26, son of comedian Jerry Lewis, after a municipal court judge was told the 19-year-old alleged victim did not wish to proceed.

Judge Edward Davenport dismissed charges against both Lewis and his friend Arnold Roseenthal, 28, in whose apartment the rape allegedly took place March 29.

Lewis was arraigned last Friday on a charge of possession of dangerous drugs arising out of a separate incident when his car was stopped by police March 23.

NOTTINGHAM, England — Comedian Ken Goodwin is not laughing today.

Someone broke into his hotel room here during the weekend and stole his jokes. Typed lists of hundreds of jokes were taken, along with scripts for television stage shows.

"The jokes were in a folder with my name on it," Goodwin said Monday. "I appeal to the thief to send them back. It's not funny."

ALTA LAKE, B.C. — The skiing is so good at the Whistler Mountain resort area that Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau are likely to stay for another couple of days, resort officials said Monday.

Trudeau and his wife spent six hours Monday on the sunny slopes where the temperature hit a high of 35. They started their Easter vacation at Whistler last Friday.

HOUSTON — Richard Mayes, 25, a navy veteran who says he is undergoing a medically supervised sex change, was arrested Monday for wearing women's clothing — the third such arrest for Mayes this year.

Last week, Mayes pleaded no contest to the same charge — which is a violation of a city ordinance — and was fined \$1. He wore a pink mini to court.

LOS ANGELES — Mario Savio, leader of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement in 1964 that kicked off the campus disorders of the 1960s, was sued for divorce Monday by the wife he met at a sit-in.

Suzanne Savio, a teacher, cited irreconcilable differences as the grounds.

Mrs. Savio also was a student activist. "Suzanne and I were both members of the steering committee of the Free Speech Movement," Savio said at their wedding in 1965. "I met her at a sit-in," he said. They were arrested together.

PETERS HOLLOW, Tenn. — Here in the mountains of east Tennessee, the annual Peter Hollow egg fight is serious business. An estimated 1,500 people turned out Sunday to watch the competition.

The grand champion was Randy Lacy, 19, the last man with an unbroken egg. The object of the contest is for one contestant to tap his egg against the egg of another until the shell on one egg is broken.

NEW YORK — Peter Duker, a 38-year-old British



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General's Future In Doubt

NEW DELHI (AP) — The general who led India's army to victory over Pakistan is the centre of a political controversy because Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government doesn't know what to do with him.

Authoritative sources say Mrs. Gandhi would like to keep Gen. Sam Manekshaw, the army chief of staff, in uniform in the absence of a final peace agreement with Pakistan, but can't make up her mind how to do it.

Under army rules that never before were relaxed, Manekshaw should have retired Monday, his 58th birthday, ending a 38-year military career.

Instead, he was given an indefinite, but evidently short, extension, which neither he, the army nor the government seem happy about.

"This leads to gossip and guessing, which is not good for the army," said one senior officer.

"It also hampers planning, since the general doesn't know how long he will be chief of staff."

U.S. Gives \$31M

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — U.S. Ambassador George Bush handed over a cheque for \$31 million Monday to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for the UN relief operation in Bangladesh.



MISS BEAUTIFUL EYES is title awarded to Terri Flanagan, 18, in London Monday. Prize was given by safety group in an effort to cut down on the estimated 3,600 eye injuries daily in Britain.

Report Indicates Better Trade Hopes

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The commercial future of the rest of Europe after Britain joins the Common Market poses both negative and positive implications for Canadian exporters, says the department of industry, trade and commerce.

It could mean stiffer competition in Europe for Canadian products because of lower tariffs among the European countries, but these will be introduced gradually.

Over the longer run, the new European alignment should result in a more prosperous market and larger opportunities for Canadian exports.

The department's survey is contained in the latest issue of its monthly journal, Canada Commerce, which quotes an official of the European Free Trade Association assaying that body—originally known as The Outer Seven—will continue for four or five years, and maybe longer.

EFTA was formed in 1960 by Britain, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Austria and Portugal to lower trade barriers among themselves in industrial goods as a counter-measure to the formation of the European Common Market by France, West Ger-

many, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Later, Finland and Iceland joined EFTA, and now Britain, Norway and Denmark are leaving it to join the Common Market. Canada Commerce says the six members that remain in EFTA will enlarge their free trade in industrial goods.

Last year, Western Europe took \$2.8 billion of Canada's total world exports of \$17.4 billion. Almost \$1.1 billion went to the original six members of the Common Market and another \$1.6 billion went to the EFTA countries.

Under the realignment, division of last year's exports would be \$2.5 billion to the enlarged Common Market and only \$1.2 million left to the remaining EFTA members.

But the remaining six continue to be an important market of 36.4 million people, with a gross national product of \$82.7 billion growing at the rate of 5.3 per cent a year, roughly equivalent to the growth of the Common Market.

The remaining EFTA countries have sought to negotiate a new trade arrangement with the enlarged Common Market to permit free trade in industrial products between

the two groups. These negotiations are expected to come to a head this summer, but it now appears there will be a free trade area encompassing all 15 countries of EFTA and the Common Market.

Canada Commerce says the EFTA-Common Market negotiations won't affect Canadian exports going directly to the EFTA or the Common Market countries. But elimination of tariffs between the EFTA Six and the new Common Market Nine will be a new competitive factor in Canadian trade.

If the negotiations bear fruit, these tariffs will be eliminated gradually. And in the case of some so-called sensitive products, including papers and some metals, the transitional period will be stretched out. This will be important to Canada, because this country is a competitor of Sweden and Finland in several forest products.

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Gas on Fire Engulfs Man In Flames

A Salt Spring Island cottage is in fair condition in Queen Victoria General Hospital today after he was engulfed in flames Saturday while pouring gasoline on burning brush.

Fred Wallace, 60, of Vancouver, suffered burns to 30 per cent of his upper body, including his face and chest. He was transferred to the Victoria hospital after initial treatment at Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges.

RCMP said Wallace was burning brush on his property when he decided to pour gasoline on the slowly-burning damp wood. The gas exploded, covering his clothing and hair in flames.

Neighbors helped extinguish the flames and took Wallace to hospital. One of the rescuers received minor burns.



GRAND CANYON Suite composer Ferde Grofe died Monday in Santa Monica at the age of 80. The Suite, composed in 1929, was the best known of his orchestral works.

Nobel Award Visit Banned

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — The secretary of the Swedish Academy, Dr. Karl Ragnar Gierow, said today he has been refused a visa to the Soviet Union to present the 1970 Nobel literature prize winner, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, with his gold medal.

Dr. Gierow was scheduled to travel to Moscow Saturday and hand over the prize to the author at a private ceremony in a friend's house the following day.

The move came a day after the writer, in his first inter-

view with a Western reporter for years, said that a "forbidden, contaminated zone" has been formed around himself and his family in the Soviet Union.

Solzhenitsyn, in the interview, said that if the Soviet authorities stop the ceremony by refusing to issue a visa "the insignia will remain in Stockholm for another 10 to 20 years."

Dr. Gierow said today he has not been given a reason for the Russians' refusal to let him in. He declined to comment further.



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Black, Britons Take Tonies

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Blacks and Britons shared the top nominations announced Monday for the 26th annual Tony awards—Broadway's equivalent to Hollywood's Oscars. Two Montrealers were also among those named.

The black-oriented musical "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death" took seven nominations and "Two Gentlemen of Verona," whose cast is made up of two black and two white actors, took nine nominations.

The two works shared the slate for best musical, book for a musical, score and director.

Plays by British writers in-

cluding Harold Pinter, Robert Bolt, and even William Shakespeare figure heavily in the nominations for the awards to be announced April 23.

Pinter's "Old Times" and Bolt's "Vivat, Vivat, Regina, about Elizabeth I and Mary, Queen of Scots, were both mentioned in the categories of best play and actress.

However, the biggest British box office hit on Broadway, "Jesus Christ, Superstar," won nominations only for the best score of a musical and secondary awards such as best supporting actor, scene

designer, costume designer and lighting designer.

British imports swept the awards last year.

FOR BEST PLAY

Other shows nominated for best play are Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue," a comedy about life in New York City, and "Sticks and Bones" about a blind Vietnam veteran who returns from the war.

Other musicals nominated include "Grease," about rock 'n' roll and high school life in the 1950s, and "Follies," about former Ziegfeld Follies stars.

"Follies" is also nominated for best book which was written

by James Goldman, along with "Grease" whose book was written by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey. John Guare and Mel Shapiro are nominated for the book of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and Melvin Van Peebles for "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death."

Peebles is also nominated for best score of the musical, Stephen Sondheim for his score of "Follies," Galt MacDermot of "Montreal" and John Guare for "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice for "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

NAMES BLACK COUPLE

Jonelle Allen and Raul Julia, the black couple of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," were nominated for best actress and actor in a musical. Gifton Davis of the same play was also nominated for best actress.

Briton Donald Pleasance is nominated for best actor in the play "Wise Child," with Jason Robards mentioned for "Country Girl," Cliff Gorman for the title role of "Lenny" in the play about the late comedian Lenny Bruce, and Tom Aldridge in "Sticks and Bones."

And for best actress in a play—Eileen Atkins of "Vivat, Vivat, Regina," Rosemary Harris of "Old Times," Colleen Dewhurst of "Montreal" in "All Over," and Sada Thompson in "Twigs" were nominated.

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Izzy, Moe Strike Again In Cuban Festival Caper

By NICHOLAS
VON HOFFMAN
The Washington Post

Izzy and Moe, the prohibition era treasury department agents, are back at work again. This time, however, instead of knocking over speakeasies, they're raiding movie houses.

Specifically, the reprobates popped up out of the ground the other night at the Olympia Theatre in New York City and seized a Cuban movie called "Days of Water." It's not known if they will do the entire Izzy and Moe bit and pour the movie down a sewer the way they used to do with contraband whisky. Anyway, they got it and are on the hunt for a number of other Cuban movies which American Documentary Films was intending to present in the form of a festival.

Just as you'd expect, there's been a first amendment howl out of New York. But that is only part of a continuing plaint in regard to the government's efforts to prevent the Cuban film festival from coming off. Back in February, four Cuban film makers were denied visas to come to the festival.

Despite all this presumptive evidence that the government is trying to save us from Cuban propaganda, the closer you look into this case the more it appears what this may actually be is a species of maniacal and mindless enforcement of idiot rules. An example of an involuntary response of the teeth and mouth when the eye of the bureaucratic whale is stimulated.

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art house with a tiny seating capacity is difficult to understand, even when Sommerfield explains it at great length.

It has something to do with the first amendment and showing these films on a news program. Apparently, if it's defined as news, it's in the national interest, but if it's defined as entertainment, it

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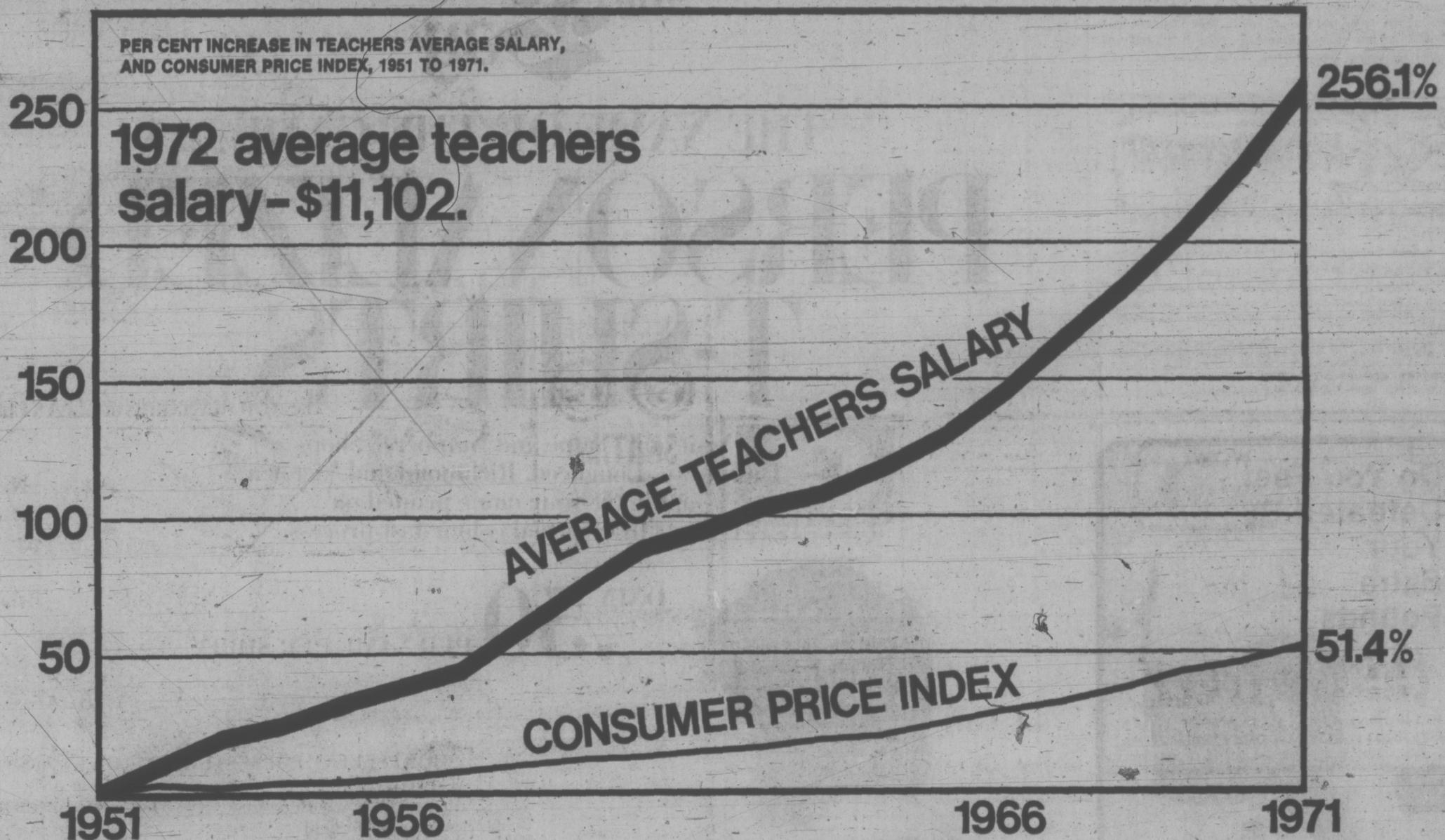
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Rites Honored Late Archbishop

Victoria paid its final tribute Monday to former Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton, who died last Wednesday aged 83.

A large congregation at Christ Church Cathedral, which included Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen and Roman Catholic Bishop Remi de Roo joined in an impressive and moving service of farewell conducted by Bishop Roy Gartrell, of the Vancouver Island diocese of B.C., who conducted the service.

The outward forms of the ceremony, the large attendance of clergy from Anglican churches were befitting the last rites of a church leader.

But the simple words spoken by Archbishop Ralph Dean, Bishop of Cariboo and metropolitan of B.C., recalled that they were gathered to remember a warm, kindly man who was a friend to many.

Dean told some of his own "precious memories" of Sexton, of how he had helped himself and his wife at a difficult time.

Sexton, he said, had served God "humbly, sometimes impulsively but always lovingly"

As the mourners filed out into the bright spring sunshine, some of them paused to glance at a new stained glass window commemorating the man whose memory they had just honored.

The text said: "To the glory of God and in grateful recognition of 33 years' service by The Most Rev. Harold Sexton, Bishop and Archbishop 1935-1968."

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SOLEMN PROCESSION leaves Christ Church Anglican Cathedral Monday after funeral service for former Archbishop Harold Sexton. Preceding Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson are Archbishop Ralph Dean, metropolitan of British Columbia (left foreground), who gave the eulogy, and Bishop Roy Gartrell of the Vancouver Island diocese of B.C., who conducted the service.

League Backs Vaccinations

TORONTO (CP) — The Health League of Canada warned today that weakening smallpox vaccination regulations in Canada would be a mistake.

Dr. Gordon Bates, the league's general director, said in an interview that recent outbreaks of smallpox in Europe and Bangladesh emphasize the need for a comprehensive vaccination program.

He said some government health officials have suggested modifications in regulations because they say smallpox vaccination sometimes causes encephalitis — an inflammation of the brain.

However, Dr. Bates said, there have only been "about a dozen" cases of encephalitis reported caused by the vaccination in Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom.

THOUSANDS SAVED

"What are these few cases of disability as compared to the thousands of people whose lives have been saved?" he said in a recent statement.

Dr. Bates, 85, who founded the 3,000-member organization in 1919, said health officials are considering eliminating compulsory vaccination for persons obtaining passports

and possibly discontinuing child immunization.

He said the league wants everyone vaccinated for smallpox every three to five years.

An outbreak of smallpox has claimed 23 lives in Yugoslavia in the last three weeks and two other cases were reported elsewhere in Europe.

The federal health department announced last week that European visitors to Canada must present a valid certificate of vaccination against smallpox at the port of entry. Failing that, the visitor will be vaccinated and if he refuses, placed in quarantine.

TOUR ON FILM

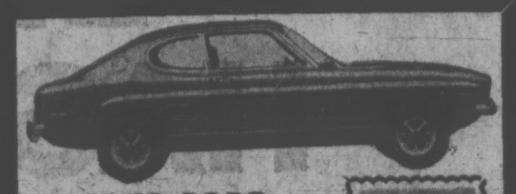
A Victoria couple who toured 25,000 miles through Europe and Mediterranean countries by camper bus will present movies of their travels in two showings at Newcombe Auditorium this month.

For Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hubner of 1163 Yates it was the second far-ranging tour in their Mercedes diesel bus. The first, in 1965, lasted 12½ months.

The record of their latest trip, from March to October of 1970, will be presented in two 90-minute color films, the first this Friday and the second the following Friday.

The second trip included travel in Spain, Morocco, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Russia, Romania, Turkey, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

Hubner, 68, is a retired machinist who worked for Island Tug and Barge.



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Fishing fever grips fleet and patriarch, Jack Wilson, who must stay in port

The Old Fisherman Cries 'Foul'

By PAT DUFOUR

All is hustle and bustle at Fishermen's Wharf on Erie this week as commercial fishermen ready their boats for the "outside" fishing season which begins April 15.

Troller poles are being shaped and painted, hydraulic winches and other gear checked, and hulls being given that last lick of paint.

To the patriarch of the fleet the last-minute readying is the stuff of life itself.

He's had plenty of it.

Jack Wilson turned 85 a week ago today. He's been fishing these waters since 1910. He swears he'd be fishing yet, except for what he considers foul play from the authorities.

Aboard his troller II, built in 1916 and like her master holding the fleet's record for longevity, Wilson rues the fact that this is the first year he hasn't been able to get a licence.

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Chomping on a toothpick he explains, "All I can do is go out and catch a fish for myself. I'd be out there yet except if they took my licence away because I didn't sell any fish for two years — the Hitlers."

Wilson began fishing in a two-masted schooner, working out of Cape Flattery.

His first ship gave him a taste of what life at sea can mean, even when the sea is a passive mistress.

"I was coming back this time and it was my trick (watch) in the bunk. Something went wrong with fuel line and when we

'The Hitlers'
Took Away
His Licence,
Says Jack

came alongside the skipper had to drag me up on deck. The fumes nearly did me in."

If life at sea is hard life ashore was worse.

Wilson, brought up in an orphans' home in Glasgow, came to Canada in 1896 under a program which placed 10-year-old orphans on farms.

"We got \$2 a month and that was it — except for a lot of beatings from the farmers."

After running away from a series of farms in Ontario, Wilson headed toward the coast. He never went back.

He never married, either.

"It had so tough I wasn't going to have children to go through the same thing."

Questioned, though, he admits, like many a sailor, he had girls in every, well almost every, port.

"Some I had lady friends, lots of 'em."

When the fleet sails next week, Wilson and II II will remain jetty-bound.

His friends tell him he should "swallow the anchor" and leave the boat that has been home to him for so long.

"But," says Wilson, "what would I do in one room in town, talk to myself? People there don't talk the same language."

He admits, however, that some day that time will come.

When it does, he says, "It will just break my heart to leave her."

He excuses himself to go ashore and buy some paint. Even shore-bound, any craft worth her salt has to be ship-shape.

IWA-FIR TALKS GRINDING AHEAD

Negotiators for the International Woodworkers of America have completed presentation of 44 proposals for a new contract with the coast timber industry.

Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for more than 100 companies, now is presenting its proposals, a union spokesman said today.

The IWA represents 25,000 workers in mills and logging, including 2,000 in Greater Victoria.

The IWA is seeking a \$1 an hour increase in wages across the board, plus adjustments to some categories including 50 cents an hour for tradesmen, in a one-year agreement. Other points include longer vacations, dental and pension plans and recognition of pollution control committees.

FIR is seeking seven-day continuous operations. At present, mills and logging run Monday to Friday.

Negotiations began in February. The current contract expires June 15.



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We're Not Really Superstitious, But...

THERE WAS A TIME when I didn't feel properly rigged for another day at the unpredictable business of living unless my good luck charm was safe in my pocket. But eventually that ivory elephant went missing, and since nothing too bad happened, I was forced to draw a commonsense conclusion.

And was this that it's silly for a grown man to believe in luck? Not a bit of it! I merely decided that the elephant hadn't justified its place in my pocket, and was pleased when the chance came to replace it with a much more effective talisman.

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The last cougar I saw living free in its home range was taking the early morning sun on a ledgy sidehill in a logging burn northwest of Campbell River.

We were aware of each other's presence — me on an old railway grade of rotting ties and crowding thistles, just about 100 yards distant — but neither of us was prepared to seek closer acquaintance.

I went on my way, richer

by a sighting of the kind that

may be denied even to those

who spend many years in wild

country. As for the cougar, a

beast with a price on its head

in those days, I like to think

that it enjoyed a long life in

an area well supplied with

blacktail deer.

Perhaps it did: but in the

Aldermen Add Food Chains To Crackdown

By
CLEMENT CHAPPLER

Victoria council's planning committee today began mapping strategy to break the "aggressive and unconscionable" development policies of oil companies and quick-service food chains in the city.

Committee moved to ask for recommendations on the problem from the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission and also decided to demand an explanation from the Gulf Oil company about recent developments in which city council was "bamboozled" by Gulf.

The action was prompted by a letter from solicitor R. B. Hutchison, representing Mohawk Oil Co. Ltd., asking that the city grant Mohawk a business licence.

LICENCE SOUGHT

Mohawk has occupied a service station site at Hillside and Scott which council believed would be turned over to another, and use following discussion with Gulf Oil, former tenants.

On a related front, council decided to look into the actions of the Board of Variance, a little publicized body that can overrule council's zoning decisions in certain matters.

Mayor Peter Pollen said he believes the board has been overstepping its authority, in at least one case allowing construction of a poorly designed fried chicken restaurant.

Committee members judged the free-standing food chain outlets as environmental blight and said they should be allowed only in shopping centres or other locations where they do not disrupt the surroundings.

The Advisory Planning Commission will be asked to recommend ways of halting the spread of the free-standing enterprises.

LACKS AUTHORITY

Pollen said he believes the Board of Variance has been waiving the site-coverage requirements of certain developments without the authority.

Pollen said the signing on of some of the claims is "out of control," and acceptable architectural plans have been changed following construction to include candy striping.

The Burger Chef on Cook Street near Central Park, originally a pleasant design, is now "garish and horrible," Pollen said.

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UNWILLING TRAVELLER

A 21-year-old man told provincial court today he was "going through such a form of hell that I wanted them to either kill me or cure me" when he created a racket in a hospital emergency ward on the weekend.

Randolph Andrew Nelson pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by using obscene language at Queen Victoria General Hospital.

He told Judge William Ostler he had been drinking with others in a park when someone had slipped something — "I think it was LSD" — into the bottle and he had taken it "unwillingly."

He said it had not been his first experience with drugs.

The "bad trip" had followed "against my will, or at least without my knowledge," Nelson said.

He was remanded to April 21 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Board Moves Up In Free School Closure Battle

The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health has appealed to the Supreme Court of B.C. in a second attempt to stop county court here from hearing the case of Saturna Island Free School against its closure last year by the board.

In January, in the early stages of the school's appeal before county court, the health board argued that the court had no jurisdiction in this matter before any evidence was presented.

But Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake ruled against the argument on the basis that "too much attention to the niceties of technical objections" can obscure the ends of justice, and adjourned the case for full airing for today and Wednesday.

However, the case has been postponed pending the decision from the board's appeal last week to the Supreme Court, board lawyer Cecil Branson said today.

Branson said that if Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton of the Supreme Court rules in favor of the board, the school can still try to revive its case by carrying out an appeal itself.

The free school, which has been a centre of controversy since it opened in 1968 because of its free approach to education, was forced to close in September after the board issued an eviction notice on the basis of unspecified "unsanitary conditions."

Branson said he used the same argument before the Supreme Court as the one that failed before county court in the board's attempt "to prohibit inferior court decision any further" on the part of Tyrwhitt-Drake.

Branson had questioned county court jurisdiction because the school had failed to put on the record two prerequisites: that it had spent at least \$100 in complying with the eviction order, and that Saturna Island Free School Community Projects Ltd., which had made the appeal, and William Sheffield, who signed it, were the occupants of the party who had to spend the money.

CLEAN BILL

Tyrwhitt-Drake, while noting the argument was procedurally right, said common sense and common knowledge showed that these conditions were implicitly apparent in the notice of appeal and ruled for the case being heard.

The school had earlier survived a closure order issued in the summer of 1969 by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, the board's senior health officer, who, a few months later gave the school a clean bill of health.

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Semi-Mall Proposal Going to Businesses

The first section of the long-awaited Broad Street mall was proposed today by the Victoria city planning department.

Property owners between Broughton and Fort on Broad will soon be approached to see if they are willing to undertake development of a semi-mall on their frontage.

Drawings produced at today's planning committee meeting by planning director Geoff Greenhalgh show Broad Street closed down to one lane of one-way traffic moving north. Greenhalgh said the lane would allow

commercial loading and passenger drop-offs from cars.

At present that section of Broad is a two-way street with ordinary width of sidewalk. Broad street is also closed off between Fort and Broughton between the two Eaton's stores but is mainly used as a loading area and passage between the buildings.

The planning committee approved the idea in principle and will recommend the plan to council. Estimates of the cost will be worked out before property owners are consulted on the plan.

City Firemen Tracking Garbage Box Arsonists

Arsonists with a peculiar target have Victoria fire officials worried that they will cause a serious blaze in a concert hall or garage containers.

The targets are large garbage boxes supplied and emptied by two firms, Smithrite Disposal Ltd. and Cypress Disposal Ltd., at the rear of businesses in the downtown area.

Two such fires were reported last week and another eight over the weekend behind stores on Broad, Government, Herald and in the Bastion Square area. All fires have been set in the early evening.

The four-by-eight-foot con-

tainers are lidded and made of metal. So far all fires have been contained before serious damage was done to adjacent buildings.

These are, nevertheless, incendiary fires, Deputy Victoria Fire Chief Carl Coates said today. "When the per-

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY
Provider and Gatineau at sea, returning May 6; Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning April 20; Endeavour at sea, returning April 30; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES
CSS William J. Stewart in Stuart Channel, CSS Parizeau in Strait of Georgia, CSS Vector and CSS Richardson in port.

CORNELL PLANS MOVE

An undeveloped three-acre site at Finlayson and Blanshard has been bought for a new automobile dealership for Cornell Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd.

President Cornell Babie said today, "We plan to move there in two years."

The property meanwhile requires servicing and additional access from the rear through extension of Nanaimo Street by the city of Victoria.

The firm's existing location at Finlayson and Douglas was erected as Morrison Chevrolet-Oldsmobile seven years ago. Babie hopes the operation in November, 1969, from Newell Morrison.

Other proposed development in the Blanshard Street vicinity near Stoeker's Security Storage and Warehouse Ltd. is an office building.

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British Columbia Ferries has a Lane 12 marked on its blacktop approaches, also a Lane 14. But from corporate

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Clergyman Urges Fellows to Avoid Risk of 'Knitting Circle' Label

"I think that we now stand at the threshold of reform." Rev. Richard Currier said this to 150 fellow priests at the fifth annual Western Conference of Priests, which opened Monday night at the Empress Hotel.

The Roman Catholic Church has had 10 years of renewal and discussions and self-examination, said Currier, director of the Diocesan Pastoral Mission Office for the Lansing Diocese, Michigan. Now it's time to make some

changes, he said, or risk being called "a knitting circle."

One of four "resource people" at the four-day conference, Currier spoke about the modern parish and pastoral planning. Each speaker gave a summary of his topic, which he will expand on in workshops Tuesday and Wednesday.

Today's priests must experience human involvement in their parishes, said Currier. They are slowly emerging

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

from the tradition "that any human involvement is high into sin."

Dr. Bernard Boelen said he saw the birth of maturity and of mature conflicts in the Roman Catholic Church. For too long the Church was alarmingly similar to a boy in puberty, said Boelen, a Christian existentialist from De Paul University, Chicago.

The time will come, he said, when bishops will come to a pastoral council in Rome with their wives and introduce them to the Pope and her husband.

Maturity is Boelen's topic for the conference. He defined

maturity as a process of growth, of openness to change. Maturity involves conflicts, he said, but these are creative conflicts which make people grow.

"Even the generation gaps are creative conflicts — they're good," said Boelen. Similarly, the conflicts of adolescence and of middle age are creative.

Although the emancipation of women is "long overdue," there is still a difference, a polarity between men and women that is creative, said Boelen.

Author, columnist and lecturer Sidney Callahan spoke

specifically on the world of women. Mrs. Callahan, from New York explained the modern woman's search for a new role to her all-male audience.

"Male and female relationships have been deformed in many ways in the past," said Mr. Callahan. "Women's liberation can also be a male liberation."

Male dominance was useful in man's early days, but not any longer, she said. Women were submerged in their role of wife and mother, "in one way or another reduced to property."

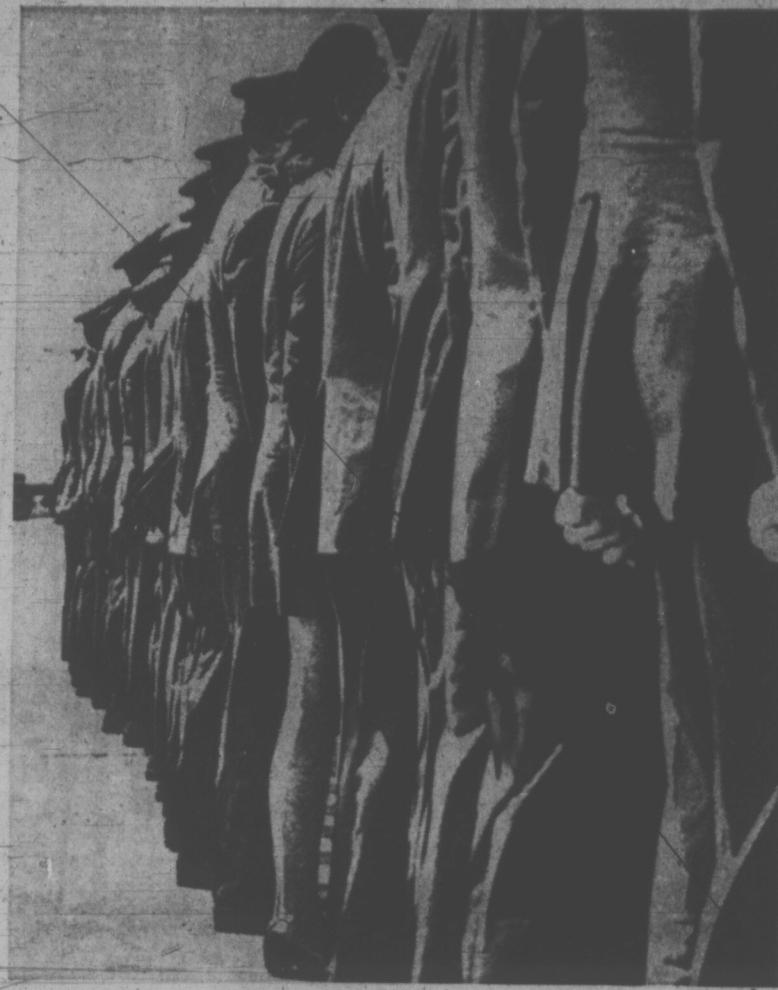
Male dominance resulted in a polarization, and exaggeration of the differences between men and women, said Mr. Callahan. Women were pictured as emotional, untutored and disinterested in power.

What we must look for is a "mutuality," she said. Men must feel secure enough to take on some of the so-called "feminine" characteristics, become more sensitive and cultural; women must become more aggressive.

Archbishop Samuel Carter of Kingston, Jamaica, spoke of the problems of the developing nations, the Third World.

Industrial capitalism and the consumer economy which are found in the rich North Atlantic nations must not be extended to the Third World, said Carter.

The road of consumerism "is the road to disaster." Another way has to be found.



Skirted Officer

During an award ceremony at McConnell AFB in Wichita recently it was obvious the male officers outnumbered the women. The one stand-

ing at attention was WAF Lt. Kristie Reeves of Santa Barbara, California. (AP Wirephoto.)



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DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is about my age, 55. Adele lost her husband last year, so she went to California for the winter to visit her sister. When Adele came back, nobody recognized her. She looked like a 25-year-old girl. And beautiful: She had a whole new face and a new figure. It was unbelievable! Adele admitted to having her face lifted, which was obvious, but she said she also had her bust and behind lifted!

Now I have heard of silicone implants to lift and fill out sagging breasts, but I have never heard of anyone having her behind lifted, have you? — Low Slung.

What kind of doctor does this work? I would really like to know because if it can be done I might want to have mine lifted. — Low Slung.

DEAR LOW: Yes, it can be done. Some plastic surgeons do it. Since Adele appears to speak so frankly about it, ask her who lifted her behind. She'll probably be glad to tell you unless she intends to sit on it forever.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a sports nut. He monopolizes the color TV and the children and I miss some of our favorite programs.

Last Christmas I thought I would solve the problem, so I bought him a portable TV. This worked fine for a while, but pretty soon he started setting the portable on top of the big one, and he'd watch both of them, tuned in to different sports channels. He is the only man I know who can watch a hockey game and a

football game at the same time!

By the way, the small TV has ear plugs, so I only have to contend with the noise of the big one.

Any suggestions! — Anti-Sports.

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If He Gets It Again...

The worst thing about keeping a child home from school is having to justify his absence to the teacher.

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"Dear Mr. Chase,

"I guess that you know that Eric was absent yesterday. I mean, you must have noticed how quiet it was without him tipping his chair back and falling into the social studies project — a model of an Indian village, wasn't it? —

every half hour. (I will speak to him about that!)

"I just wanted you to know that I didn't keep him home to polish the car or anything.

After all, you know Eric. It's pretty obvious that I didn't keep him home because I wanted to, for heaven sakes!

Not that I don't love him and all, especially when he's in school or asleep, but I had this luncheon-bridge thing that I'd been planning on for

a month. I even had plucked my eyebrows and bought a new pair of support stockings.

"I kept him home because he had a fever of 101. Now 101 isn't much of a fever, and it isn't something that will spread through the entire class like last year when he gave 17 children pink eye. But according to our medical encyclopedia that we got free with our insurance policy, he could have been getting anything from a head cold to bubonic plague. Now if there's going to be an epidemic of bubonic plague at school, I don't want our son to start it. I mean, I had enough nasty phone calls after the pink eye episode.

"He didn't actually vomit, but he kept threatening to. In our house we always say, 'I think I'm going to be sick,' so everybody is sort of ready. I was a little afraid that he didn't feel that close to you. He might not say a word. He might just do it.

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Pre-School Salaries:

If Wages Are Really Your Important Thing, I Suggest You Go Down To Safeway'

By SUSAN BUTTAN

Times Staff

Janette Fuller, 26, will reluctantly end her two-year career in pre-school education this year.

Salaries are just too low, she says.

"I'm on my own and have a daughter to support so I can't afford to stay in day care," says Mrs. Fuller, a nursery school teacher at Blue Jay Nursery Day Care Centre.

She plans to return to uni-

versity full-time next September and hopes to be teaching in the public school system within five years.

Barbara Williams, chief supervisor at the University of Victoria day care centre, earns only half what she was paid as a former public school teacher. Her daughter, a waitress in a local restaurant, now earns as much as her mother does.

"We've had one assistant give up and go typing" since the university day care centre

opened last September, says Mrs. Williams.

Salaries for supervisors in most local day care centres and nursery schools range from \$325 to \$350 a month. Assistants' salaries hang around the minimum wage level of \$11.50 an hour.

Pre-school supervisors must have completed eight night courses at Camosun College, at a cost of \$330.

"It represents two years of constant night school training and summer school," says Mrs. Fuller.

Workers in day care centres at Metropolitan United Church and Centennial United Church, both operated by Family and Children's Services, are paid better than average. Supervisors start at \$418 a month and assistants are paid approximately \$250 a month.

Staff members at Blue Jay Nursery Day Care Centre would like higher wages, but they realize the financial problems facing owner-director Jean Parry.

"They (salaries) areousy but obviously you can't afford to raise them," says assistant Shirley Wakeham. To raise salaries, Mrs. Parry would have to jack up parents' fees.

"I have to raise fees (for all-day care) from \$60 to \$65" a month next fall, says Mrs. Parry. "Really it should be \$70, but it seems like a lot to ask parents to pay."

Mrs. Parry, who has operated the centre for four years, does not take a salary herself.

"I'm not doing this for a living," she says.

Susan Neilson, 25, and Ann Niblock, 23, opened the Cordova Bay Day Care Centre in September. Only 12 children attend this centre, compared to 40 at Blue Jay and 20 at the university centre. "We cannot draw a salary yet," says Mrs. Neilson. "We just started making a profit two months ago and we're sinking it all back in."

In the meantime, Miss Niblock is living on unemployment insurance.

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Not Fair.

"It's just not fair that a free money group should be paying grandiose wages and putting pressure on the system," he says.

To pay his staff these kind of wages, Pettersen says he would have to raise parents' fees from \$70 to \$82 a month. As it is, he says, continual government pressure to improve standards of day care has forced him to raise fees every year anyway.

Jiminy Crickets has been in operation 18 years and has 250 children attending, from day care to primary school age.

Pettersen admits teachers' salaries are low. He warns new employees: "If wages are really your important thing, I suggest you go down to Safeway."

However, salaries will improve slowly, Pettersen says.

"I think in three years

they're going to be respectable."

Day care workers and social workers from Family and Children's Services are on the verge of completing negotiations for their first collective agreement with FCS.

Only agreement on salaries is outstanding, says Ron Polard, provincial vice-president of the Social Service Employees Union.

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agencies don't have the funds to pay better wages. However, she says her experience is that "they didn't seem prepared to put pressure anywhere to get more subsidies." So her union local will apply this pressure and hope the agencies will do the same.

"We tread on someone's toes and they tread on someone else's."

Right now the provincial government will pay either all or part of the fee for parents who need day care and cannot afford it. As well, it will pay non-profit agencies \$1 per child per day for children whose fees are not government-paid. This \$1 a day subsidy is raised to \$2 a day for the first three months to help the agency get off the ground.

Non-Profit

The university day care centre and centres operated by local unions are considered non-profit; Blue Jay, Jiminy Crickets and Cordova Bay are not.

Both Mrs. Parry and Mrs. Fuller of Blue Jay, and Mrs. Williams of the university centre, suggest that increased subsidies might allow agencies to pay their staff better wages.

Mrs. Fuller, however, is firmly opposed to a complete government takeover of day care.

"They're going to get a very stereotyped kind of day care if the government takes over," she says. Each centre has its own philosophy, some very structured and others free. Smaller centres give "warmth and a homely atmosphere," says Mrs. Fuller.

The department of rehabilitation and social improvement is now reviewing its policy on day care, a department official said last week.



Mrs. Barbara Williams supervises cookie break at UVic centre



Mrs. Janette Fuller reads to pre-schoolers at Blue Jay

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., April 5, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Action focuses on career; ambition, prestige. You should not force decisions on your own; wait for events to unravel. Professional supervisor is not positive. Don't embarrass by insisting on answers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Travel is emphasized. You go beyond apparent limitations. Fine for study of foreign language. Future plans are clarified. Sagittarian plays prominent role. Break free from self-imposed restrictions.

GEMINI (May 19-June 17): Check investment procedures. Be thorough, aware of details. Mystery can be solved. Co-operate with partner, mate. Avoid work on impulse. Know that you are close to goal. Don't veer off course.

CANCER (June 18-July 21): Exchange ideas, information. Give one with opposing views a chance to express them. If patient, you win allies. Emotional attachment and membership of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Don't need to be needed, helpful. Employment picture brightens. You gain co-operation from some who were previously indifferent. Be diplomatic. Most now through relaxed attitude.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): You may be taught lesson. You need not be unpleasant. You learn that you can't do it all. You are invigorating. Pisces might be involved. Accent is on love, children, relationship with special person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The end of procrastination is indicated. Parent, older individual or one in position of authority arrives at point of view. You are given additional information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is greater freedom to make ideas viable. You get rid of restrictions. Line of communication cleared. Obtain hint from Libra message. Be versatile. Sense of humor could prove valuable ally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New knowledge brings new opportunities. Apply knowledge. Put facts to work. Pay and collect. Get accounts. Share information. Share originality. Data required for successful operation is obtained.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain valid hint from Sagittarius message. Be at forefront. You need not take back seat to any person. Immediate program. Pay special attention to personal appearance. Turn on charm. Impress and win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work in conjunction with groups, organizations. Learn to adapt to work with. Incapacitated. Visit and socialize. There is no need for gloom. Set example by being cheerful, optimistic. Sagittarian is involved.

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Family Planning: The Word Is Spreading Slowly

In 1968 it became legal in Canada to sell, to use, to talk about contraceptives.

The family planning associations that had worked for that change became, as one member put it, "instantly respectable." Now, they assumed the work would begin of spreading the word about birth control and how to practice it.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates the word is spreading slowly, though an assortment of people are working on it.

A recent search by the department of national health

and welfare located 26 family planning clinics operated by local health units, 23 hospital clinics and 16 run-by voluntary agencies. There are services available in some general health units.

In addition to clinics there are information and referral services, most of them run by volunteers.

Education campaigns taking varying approaches are put on by all concerned.

Most family planning services are in urban areas. They advertise rarely if at all and in most cases wait for their patients to find them.

Typically, family planning clinics are open only part time. Attendance varies. The health unit in Oshawa, Ont., may close its clinic for lack of customers. An Ottawa-Carleton clinic and a Montreal maternal hygiene clinic both have about 200 patients a week.

Nurses with the maternal and child health department in Toronto are given training in the subject, so they can talk to the people they visit. The department also operates a clinic in co-operation with Toronto General Hospital. Patients average 32

on the one night a week it's open. Patients must be older than 16.

They are examined and advised on what birth control method would suit them best. If pills are prescribed for a patient who cannot pay, she is given a discount.

Similar clinics are run by hospitals, private agencies or governments in most provinces. Newfoundland and the Northwest Territories have one each. Prince Edward Island has none.

At a recent national conference on family planning, delegates deplored the scarcity of

clinics and information centres and urged governments to move faster in setting them up. The Manitoba government is organizing services in its regional health units and offices.

The Family Planning Association has 28 local associations. Jane Lompiel, its administrative co-ordinator, says: "We operate information centres and informal lobbying groups. We're putting pressure on governments, saying 'We're meeting a demand, there is a need in this community, why aren't you doing something?'

The Planned Parenthood Association, like the FPA, began as a lobbying group to have the law changed. Its executive secretary, Patricia Merrin, says it now is primarily an information and referral service.

There are an increasing

number of birth-control information centres at universities, usually staffed by volunteers.

Several groups organized under the name Women's Liberation supply information and referral services that include abortion referrals.

There is a question among family planning people whether abortion belongs in their area of concern. Some will explain where to go for abortion advice readily, some only if asked. The subject was omitted from the national conference agenda until some delegates insisted on including it.

few other centres, largely as an education group.

The consensus is that birth control and family planning programs face little opposition nowadays. It is when the topic of abortion is raised that organized opposition starts.

Zero Population Growth is a group dedicated to persuading people to have no more than two children so that the population will not expand beyond the earth's capacity to support it.

ZPG is active in Vancouver, in Winnipeg, in Toronto and a



Physiotherapist Sally Knight helps Carlyle walk

Cerebral Palsy Victim Walking Again

TORONTO (CP) — Viewing the world from hands and knees for most of his 13 years wasn't much fun for Carlyle Husband, but things are different now for the Barbados boy.

"Man, am I tall," he said recently after eight operations helped to correct deformities and muscle imbalance resulting from cerebral palsy.

Two weeks ago he took a few faltering steps with crutches after the operations at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. He had been paralyzed from the hips down by the disease, brought on by brain damage before, during and shortly after birth.

Don Milnes, a Toronto service club member, first saw the crippled boy when he was holidaying in Barbados, and was told by the head of the centre where Carlyle was staying that surgery probably would enable the boy to walk.

When he returned to Toronto, he convinced his service club to bring the boy here for the operations, pioneered by researchers at the hospital. Air Canada paid the fare.

Eventually, with practice, Carlyle will be able to dispense with his crutches as his muscles are strengthened. He will have to wear leg braces for several years and then will be able to get by with only a cane, a hospital spokesman said.

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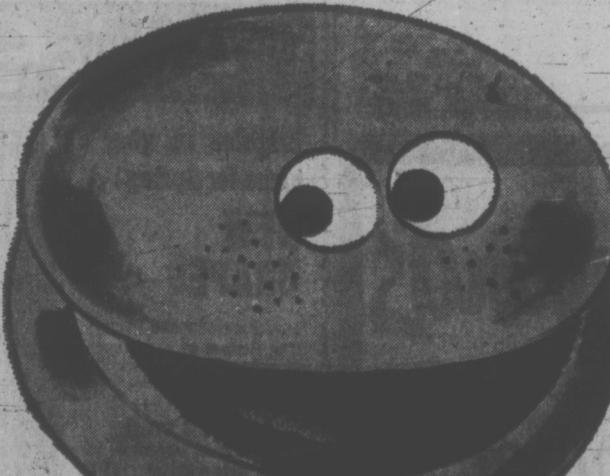
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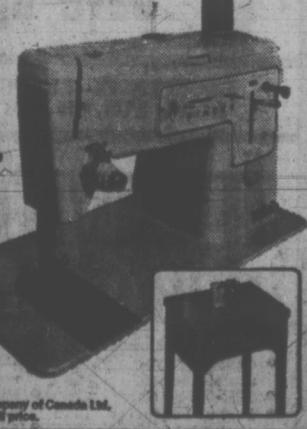
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Ontario motorists learned this week that the province has increased its tax on gasoline and diesel fuel by one cent a gallon and that vehicle licence fees are going up next year.

But even with the increase in gasoline and diesel fuel taxes, Ontario drivers can console themselves somewhat with the fact that there are other Canadians who pay more.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows Atlantic provinces' motorists pay the most to their provincial governments for the privilege of driving.

Newfoundland's gasoline is 21 cents a gallon, the same as Prince Edward Island and one cent more than Nova Scotia's diesel fuel tax of 27 cents a gallon heads the list in that category.

Ontario's new taxes are 19 cents a gallon on gasoline and 25 cents on diesel fuel. The same figures apply in Quebec.

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Westerners generally pay less with Alberta and British Columbia having the lowest rates of 15 cents a gallon on gasoline and 17 on diesel fuel.

Manitoba's taxes are 17 cents a gallon on gasoline and 20 on diesel fuel while Saskatchewan's are higher at 19 and 21 respectively.

Nova Scotia's gasoline tax

is 21 cents a gallon, the same as Prince Edward Island and one cent more than New Brunswick, Newfoundland and P.E.I. are the only provinces which do not have a higher tax on diesel fuel. New Brunswick's diesel fuel tax is 23 cents.

The retail price to the motorist varies across the country to close proportion to the provincial tax level. Alberta, the oil province, is low for the country at 49 cents a gallon for standard-brand regular gasoline, with Vancouver motorists paying 49.9. The Halifax driver pays 54.4 compared with the Toronto driver's 53.9. In Northern Ontario, though, and in rural areas of some of the other

provinces, the price is several cents higher.

Licence fees are more difficult to compare because five provinces base them on the weight of the vehicles, three on the wheelbase and two on the number of cylinders.

However, in licence fees Newfoundlanders come out

INDIA SEEKS 'NEW ERA'

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said today that India is in "direct touch" with Pakistan to arrange peace talks that

she hopes will lead to "an era of friendship and co-operation" on the subcontinent.

"We don't propose to nego-

tiate in any spirit of arrogance; we don't wish to humiliate anyone; we should like to speak to Pakistan in a spirit of friendship and co-operation," the prime minister told Parliament.

She did not reveal how or where India and Pakistan are having their first acknowledged contact since their two-week war in December that led to the creation of an independent Bangladesh in

what formerly was East Pakistan.

"We purposely didn't want to elaborate," said the prime minister's spokesman.

In making her announcement, the prime minister stressed anew that India does not want any third country—not even its Soviet allies—to bring any pressure on her government to make peace with Pakistan.

The Soviet Union is a

friend of India and we value this friendship," Mrs. Gandhi said. "However, anyone who imagines that we shall allow ourselves to be dictated to by third parties in our negotiations with Pakistan or in any other matter is quite off the mark."

"We have consistently spoken of normalization of relations with Pakistan and I took the initiative by saying that I would be prepared for talks,"

she said in an obvious reference to a message sent to Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in February through the United Nations and the Swiss embassy here saying India is prepared for unconditional talks at any level, any place, any time.

Then the prime minister added: "We are indeed in direct touch with Pakistan."

In a passage that govern-

ment sources said was direct-

ed at Bhutto himself, Mrs. Gandhi said: "Negotiations cannot be conducted through speeches and public postures. There are channels of communication available for exchange of ideas."

In the last several weeks, Bhutto has given several interviews to Indian journalists and made public speeches calling for direct negotiations.

Mrs. Gandhi made no reference to Bangladesh's proposal

to try about 1,100 Pakistani prisoners of war for alleged war crimes—something Bhutto has said would be a form of humiliation Pakistan could not tolerate.

While discussing peace prospects, Mrs. Gandhi warned that a final settlement may not come for some time.

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Anti-Socred Tone Prevails at Meet

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The most representative comment which can be made about the annual convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation is that it is decidedly — and make no mistake about it — anti-Social Credit in tone.

Although the province's teachers have expressed some disagreement about the methods by which their feelings should be expressed, delegates to this week's convention at the Hotel Vancouver are unanimous in the Down-With-Socreds theme.

Their feelings have been shown in a number of ways — from individual comments from floor speakers to overwhelming applause for the relatively militant attitude adopted by president Adam Robertson to the landslide support shown for such measures as strike votes and a levy for political action against the government.

It is not surprising that Education Minister Donald Brothers — object of much of the teachers' invective — did

not show up for his annual address Monday afternoon. If he had, it would have been difficult to imagine a more unpopular guest speaker for a group of any kind.

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The teachers by no means restricted their criticism to Brothers. Any comment from a floor speaker containing the mere mention of opposition to Social Credit candidates in the next provincial election or the urging of the defeat of the government brought cascades of applause from delegates.

Robertson, who has made very clear his intention to initiate political action against the Socreds, got the most enthusiastic response of all after delivering his annual report and after announcing his candidacy for re-election as president.

And yet there are pockets of resistance to the politicization of the BCTF and the brunt of it has come from Victoria delegates.

Greater Victoria Teachers' Association president Byron Barker stood up after delegates had approved the calling of a strike vote, and said he would withdraw his candidacy for the BCTF executive.

The motion calling for im-

mediate preparations for a province-wide strike vote was passed 428-122. The motion to impose the levy was passed even more solidly, 495-84.

Similar opposition came from Kelowna teachers and on most controversial motions at least a small percentage of the delegates voted against the popular trend.

Some of the speakers said the teachers' strategy in opposing Socred policy would spell doom for their intentions because not enough support would be gathered behind any particular opposition group.

Others said the division of opinion among teachers would be lapped up by the Socreds — especially Premier Bennett — and be used as a wedge in the coming election campaign.

One teacher said the profession is paying the price of opposing the government in the last provincial election and will continue to pay the price if they oppose the government this time.

And yet when the time came for the decisions on strike votes and the levy of one day's pay for political action, support was shown overwhelmingly.

Delegates expressed concern that the campaign against the government not be

a mismanaged affair and that professional help be hired by the federation to assist in political strategy.

A delegate said Bennett is a

master at moulding public opinion and would be able to motivate B.C. voters against teacher no matter what they did.

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Leadership Struggle Grows at Convention

VANCOUVER — An unexpected battle has shaped up for the leadership of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Incumbent president Adam Robertson announced Monday he will stand for re-election, a decision he said he came to in the last week. As a result of Robertson's decision, federation first vice-president Jim MacFarlan decided not to run and will run instead for re-election as first vice-president.

It was urged that special efforts be made to work against the government in Social Credit ridings and in ridings where the incumbent Socred holds a slim majority over the opposition.

Delegates expressed concern that the campaign against the government not be

test pitches divergent factions of the federation against one another in terms of the action the two men feel the federation should take in opposing the government's education policies.

Robertson, in his report to delegates Monday, said he has grown to mistrust the government since Bill 3 — the controversial amendments to the Public Schools Act — was introduced in the legislature in January.

He urged direct political action by teachers as a group and called for defeat of the Socreds in the next provincial election.

Roemer is more conservative in outlook. He favors personal involvement by teachers in opposing the government but does not favor direct action by the federation.

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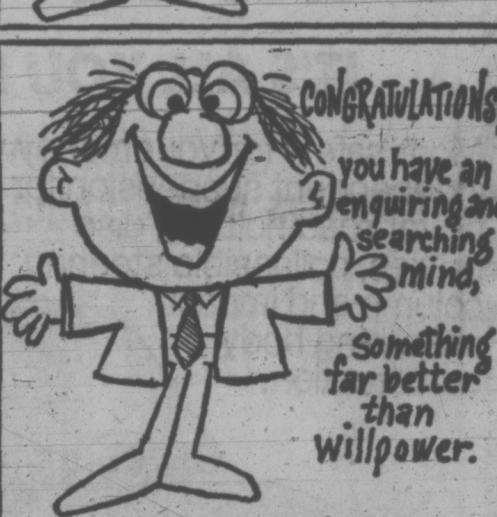
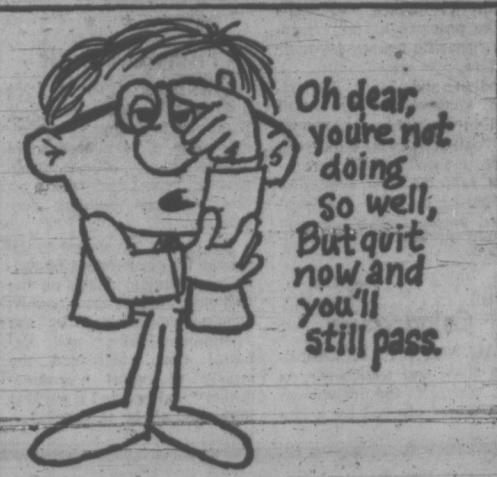
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Indian Agency on Way Out the prairies

REGINA (CP) — A bill to establish an agency for the promotion of the human resources development and replace the Indian and Metis department has been given second reading in the legislature.

Allan Guy (L-Athabasca) said nobody could take exception to the principle of providing for the development of human resources but he said he failed to see how the new department would aid in solving problems of unemployment, creating jobs, retaining industries and attracting new industry.

He also charged the government with neglecting responsibility to Indians and Metis in the province by not retaining a specific agency for their welfare.

Indian and Metis Department Minister Ted Bowerman said in reply his department isn't satisfactory to the people it was created to help. Bowerman said the new agency is designed to help disadvantaged people find a place in society through self-help projects.

Calgary Fire

CALGARY (CP) — A furniture store and warehouse on the edge of the downtown area was destroyed by a fire

Monday night that could be seen from the city's outskirts.

Nearly 50 firemen and 11 trucks were at the blaze during the early stages and this morning water was still being pumped onto the smouldering and ice-caked remains. The fire, of undetermined origin, broke out about 10 p.m. and at one point was hot enough to cause a telephone pole across the street to burst into flames.

Firms Overbuilt

WINNIPEG (CP) — The apartment rental industry in Winnipeg is facing bankruptcy within a year because of overbuilding by private firms, says a report prepared by five Manitoba building contractors.

The report, presented to the provincial government in January and made public on the weekend, also said public housing construction by the Manitoba Housing and Renewal Corp. increased the supply of rental accommodation "and created a surplus that could not be absorbed."

Not Immediate

EDMONTON (CP) — A University of Alberta professor says people should not expect immediate results from new research efforts into mental retardation.

Dr. J. P. Das, director of the university's centre for the study of mental retardation, says the provincial government's pledge to put more money into programs for the mentally handicapped "should make all of us hopeful that the lot of the retarded person is on the road to improvement."

Fire President

RED DEER (CP) — Dr. Mervyn Eastman, president of Red Deer College, should be removed and the board of governors and vice-president Dr. Ronald Pletsch dismissed, college students told an inquiry Monday.

The recommendations are contained in a 38-page brief submitted by the Red Deer College Student's Association to the opening day's session of

the one-man inquiry being conducted by Dr. T. C. Byrne.

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Sit-In May End
EDMONTON (CP) — A five-month-long sit-in by Cold Lake Indians in the downtown CN tower may end next week. Chief Ralph Blackman said during the weekend.

The chief, who with members of his immediate family has maintained the sit-in in the Indian affairs department regional offices since last October, said the signs are promising.

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Outcry To Fade
CALGARY (CP) — The federal government expects much of the outcry over last year's Opportunities For Youth program will not be heard this summer.

Administrative difficulties were behind most of the complaints last year and have since been overcome, Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier said in an interview.

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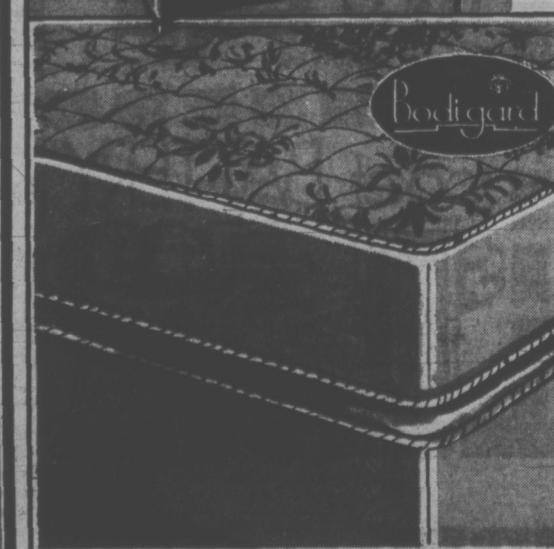
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PLOTKINOFF — Howie is very pleased to announce the arrival of his first child, a son, Dennis. Parents are Paul and Judy Plotkinoff. (See URGENT.)

TEASDALE — Born to John and Linda Teasdale, 465 Kelly Road, Colwood, at Queen Victoria, on March 26, 1972, a daughter, Dawn Linda Mary, 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

THOMPSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson, 3911 Wilkinson Road, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on March 27, 1972, a son, Michael Gerald, a brother for Marney. Special thanks to Dr. G. Barnard and Maternity Staff. Insured.

2 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GILES — At St. Mary's Priory, Langford, B.C. on March 31, 1972, Miss Ann Frederick Giles, aged 76, born in Shorebridge, Cheshire, England and had been a resident of Victoria for 18 years, late residence 567 Goldstream Avenue. Survived by her brother, Sydney Giles, Victoria, and son, Vincent Noel. Many thanks to the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C. on April 1, 1972, Mrs. Townsend of the Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Parksville, B.C. on April 1, 1972, Mrs. Townsend of the Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Patricia Bay, B.C. on Thursday, April 6, 1972, Mrs. Aspinwall, Rev. Michael Wheeler, North Vancouver, B.C.; nieces, Mrs. W. T. (Audrey) Wheeler, North Vancouver, Mrs. B. (Barbara) Powell, River, B.C.; several nieces and nephews in England. Services will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C. on April 8, 1972, Rev. Fred Gowling officiating. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

GODDARD — Suddenly in Victoria on Friday, March 31, 1972, Mrs. Sarah Goddard, 910 Forshaw Rd. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. (Evelyn) and Mrs. E. (Emily) Gander, both of Edmonton. Also nieces and nephews.

Funeral service at McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., Friday, April 7 at 1:15 p.m. Followed by cremation.

3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FERRIE — On April 1, 1972, Jean Borwick Ferrie, of 103-177 Water Street, Kelowna, B.C. died suddenly. Survived by her loving husband, Richard; two sons, James and Ronald; her daughter, Linda; three grandchildren. Deceased was born in Musselburgh, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1911. She was a widow of 29 years. Previous to Victoria, she lived in Calgary from 1914 to 1946.

Memorial Service Tuesday, April 4, 1972, 2 p.m. at the Anglican Church, Okanagan Mission, Rev. Dr. Michael officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Cemetery.

4 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HORTON — Constance M., on April 1, 1972, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital following a lengthy illness. Born in Worthing, England, and resident here since 1946, she was a widow. She leaves her loving husband, Norman E.; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold (Nellie) Kinnear, and two brothers-in-law, Reginald, of Winnipeg, and Richard, of Vancouver, plus many nieces and nephews.

Services will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Chimes, Victoria, on April 4, 1972, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. G. Haynes officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Cemetery.

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LEE — At Sidney, B.C. on March 21, 1972, Mrs. Jean Lee, aged 70, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, for the past two years, had been a resident of Sidney, B.C., for the last 10 years. She had resided all her life. She is survived by her loving husband, Mr. Lee, 2 daughters, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. K. Findlay, Mrs. R. Gordon, and 12 grandchildren. No services will be held in the Royal Oak Cemetery.

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Provinces Hammering Out Death Duties to Fill Gap

By The Canadian Press

With the federal government's withdrawal from the estate tax field at the end of 1971, legislation is being hammered out by the provinces to fill the gap.

Since the details are still being worked out in most provinces, the effect on the taxpayers remains uncertain. Previously, the federal government remitted a share of its estate tax revenue to the provincial governments.

Albertans received the best news. The province, which had previously renounced its share of the federal tax, has announced that it has no intention of entering the field.

The three Maritime provinces have accepted a federal offer to continue collecting estate and gift taxes for them for the next three years for a fee of three per cent.

Introducing identical bills, which will be duplicated shortly by Newfoundland, the governments of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island agreed to exempt all estates under \$50,000 from estate tax and to increase the exemption for spouses to \$50,000 from \$15,000.

The legislation also gives children and grandchildren with basic exemption of \$10,000 each with an additional \$1,000 for each year if they are under the age of 26. Infirm children under the age of 17 will receive an additional exemption of \$1,000 a year.

The Maritime legislation

also provides exemption from gift tax for charitable donations of up to \$15,000 a year and gifts of up to \$5,000 a year to a spouse and \$2,000 to any other person.

The rate of succession duties in the Maritimes will range from 10 per cent on the first \$10,000 to 50 per cent for any excess of \$300,000 in the net value of an estate after deducting exemptions and all debts. Gift taxes start at 15 per cent for the first \$25,000 and rise to 50 per cent for amounts exceeding \$200,000 after exemptions.

Finance Minister Raymond Garneau of Quebec has said the province will not move into the estate tax field as such but will take other measures to ensure that it does not lose as a result of the federal move. Details of the adjustment are expected shortly when Mr. Garneau brings down his budget.

The throne speech at the opening of the Ontario legislature last week announced that the government is undertaking a major study with a view to a complete revision of the Succession Duties Act. In the meantime, it promised a gradual reduction of succession duties as offsetting revenues accrue from capital gains tax.

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The throne speech also announced reduction in the amount of succession duty tax by the amount of gift tax assessed against the estate and a refund of the difference if the amount of gift

tax exceeds the amount of bequests of 20 per cent of the net value of the estate, 50 per cent of the total value of such bequests or the unused portion of the \$150,000 exemption for preferred beneficiaries, whichever is greater.

Also effective Jan. 1, Ontario reduced to five years from 15 the period prior to death in which gifts made by the deceased would be subject to tax. The 15-year measure was imposed temporarily when the federal government first announced its withdrawal from the field.

In amendments passed April 27, 1971, Ontario doubled the estate tax exemption for preferred beneficiaries—close relatives such as parents, children and grandchildren—to \$100,000 and increased the exemption for widows and widowers to \$250,000 from \$125,000.

The legislation also abolished a 15-per-cent surtax for preferred beneficiaries and increased the exemption to \$10,000 from \$1,200 a year for certain dependents receiving non-commutable pensions, annuities and similar payments.

Legislation is before the Manitoba legislature to establish a succession duty on estates with an average net value of \$10,000 to \$20,000 and 45 per cent on those valued at \$250,000 to \$300,000.

The estate tax exemption is \$150,000 for preferred beneficiaries with an additional \$50,000 for the spouse, other beneficiaries would receive a \$50,000 exemption.

Infirm children would receive an additional \$1,000 exemption for each year under the age of 17.

The Manitoba bill provides an exemption for charitable

245,930 Days Lost

OTTAWA (CP) — Strikes and lockouts resulted in a loss of 245,930 man days during February, a sharp increase over figures for the previous month and the corresponding period in 1971.

Figures released this week by the federal labor department show a loss of 17 man-days for every 10,000 days worked by paid workers in all industries except agriculture.

A total of 27,071 employees were involved in 77 work stoppages.

In January, 137,370 man-days were lost as a result of strikes and lockouts and the ratio was nine man-days lost for every 10,000 days worked.

The rate in February 1971 was 13 man-days lost.

The main work stoppages were concentrated in Quebec where 115,480 man-days were lost.

Charitable gifts during the donor's lifetime would be free of both succession duty and gift tax unless made at the time of an illness because of fear of death.

Details of Manitoba's succession duty rate have not yet been made public. Gift tax would be assessed at 15 per cent for the first taxable \$25,000 with a top rate of 50 per cent in excess of \$200,000. Details were also lacking in legislation introduced in Saskatchewan.

It exempted estates of \$10,000 or less, imposed a 12-per-cent succession duty on estates with an average net value of \$10,000 to \$20,000 and 45 per cent on those valued at \$250,000 to \$300,000.

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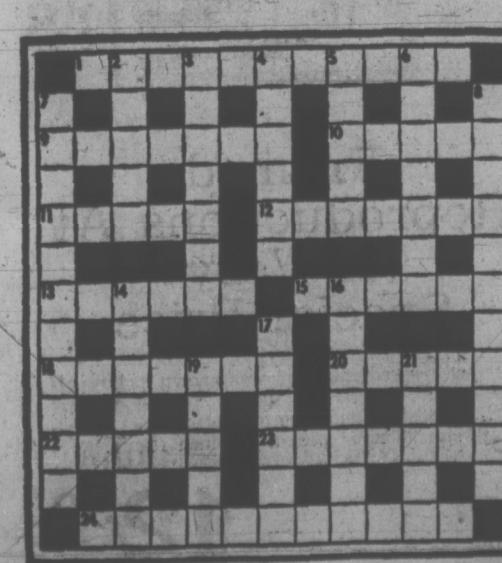
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ACROSS

- 1 Correct points of view in geometry (5, 6)
- 3 Not the fault of one who keeps up appearances (7)
- 10 A spice have no end of use in savouries (5)
- 11 Observes strongholds (5)
- 12 Charwoman — after a bath? (7)
- 13 Living in a city there's some point in being polite (6)
- 15 Didn't deny it's a selfish characteristic (6)
- 18 Give credit (7)
- 20 To sleep in it is unsuitable (5)
- 22 A rule some of us are ignoring 5
- 23 Write a quick note and leave in a hurry (4, 3)
- 24 Not all who are late come to it! (8, 3)

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- 6 Bade
- 19 Initial
- 21 Claim
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- 23 Dressage
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- 3 Kippers
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 ♦ 9 5 4 2
 ♣ A 10 9 6 2
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 ♠ 4
 ♦ Q J 10 7
 ♣ K 8 3
 ♤ Q 10 9 4 2

EAST
 ♠ J 6 3 2
 ♦ A K 8
 ♣ Q J 7 4
 ♤ 8 5

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 ♠ A Q 9 8 7 5
 ♦ 6 3
 ♣ 5
 ♤ A J 7 3

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 South: West: North: East:
 1 ♠ Pass: 2 ♠ Pass:
 2 ♦ Pass: 3 ♣ Pass:
 4 ♣ Pass: Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♦.

North's raise to three spades was an over bid, but the final contract of four spades was a good one.

After winning the opening lead with his queen of hearts, West played the seven of hearts to East's king. East then laid down the ace of hearts, which South ruffed.

Declarer next led a club to the board's king, after which he returned a club to his ace. He then led a third club, ruffing the trick with dummy's ten-spot. East overruffed with the jack, and played back a trump to dummy's king. Eventually South had to lose his jack of clubs to West's queen, thus incurring a one-trick set. What was declarer's mistake?

Declarer's basic mistake was in not counting his tricks. Had he counted, he would have perceived that he had it in his power to make ten tricks.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this easy addition alphametic stands for a particular but different digit. It all adds up to a WASH. What's that worth?

A H A
 A H A
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 W A S H

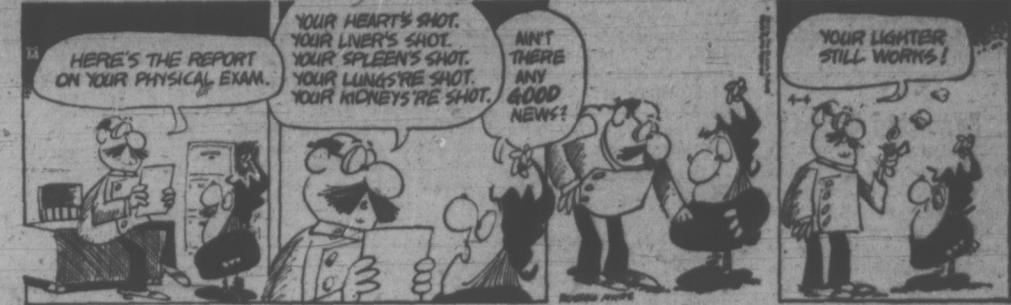
(Answer tomorrow)
 Yesterday's answer: Stan bought two cans.

Hunter answers all letters; ideas welcomed.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Town Hopes to Attract Doctor

b.c. briefs

PENTICTON (CP) — The Okanagan-Similkameen Regional Hospital District hopes to attract a resident doctor to the village of Keremeos through construction of a clinic there and will ask the provincial government for permission to proceed with the plan.

With about 2,500 population, the Keremeos area now is served by Penticton Regional Hospital, 30 miles away.

Repairing Cable

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corp. spokesman said the communications cable linking Canada with Hawaii would be repaired by Wednesday. The cable was cut Saturday in English Bay by the dragging anchor of a gale-driven ship. Meanwhile, messages for Hawaii and beyond are being routed via California for satellite transmission.

Seeks Nomination

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Lawyer Galt Wilson has announced he will seek the Fort George Conservative nomination. Wilson, 42, said the Social Credit incumbent, Resources Minister Ray Williston, has failed to adequately represent the people of the riding.

On-Job Training

MISSION (CP) — School District 75 trustees have authorized student pre-employment training with the district maintenance department on a non-paying, one-day-a-week basis.

Grant Awarded

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government has awarded a \$30,000 grant to cover debts and operating costs of Granville Centre, a school for emotionally disturbed children. Title to the school bus has been transferred to the province enabling it to receive full government backing and saving it from closure. The school provides a free day program for 15 children aged eight to 14.

NORAD Exercise

VANCOUVER (CP) — A two-day North American Air Defence Command exercise

gets under way today in the skies over western Canada and the United States. The exercise, to be conducted at night to hold interference with normal civil air activity to a minimum, will involve Canadian and U.S. forces, including the Washington, Oregon and Idaho Air National Guards.

Freeman

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — City council has declared Mayor Albert Gariepy of Verduin, Que., a freeman of West Vancouver in recognition of his efforts to encourage better relations between French and English.

Poor Turnout

RICHMOND (CP) — The instructor-training phase of the provincial government's new hunter-training program began Monday with a poor turnout. An official said that unless the response of potential instructors improves, a difficult situation could emerge when the training becomes compulsory on the

SFU Candidates

BURNABY (CP) — Three candidates, including incumbent Kenneth Caple, are running for chancellor of Simon Fraser University. Opposing Caple are Greg Basham, a senator senator, and a member of the board of governors, and Stan Wong, former president of the SFU Student Society now studying at King's College, Cambridge.

Bodies Recovered

MALAKWA (CP) — The bodies of John Robinson, 10, and his 12-year-old sister Irene were recovered Monday after RCMP searched the ruins of a home destroyed by fire in this community about 30 miles west of Revelstoke on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Police said the two were not able to get out of the house

when the fire broke out early Monday morning. Their parents and two other children escaped.

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Hill Climb Fatal

PENTICTON (CP) — Alvin Beedle, 40, of Penticton, died in hospital after he and two others plunged down a 125-foot cliff while hill-climbing in a jeep.

In satisfactory condition are Edward Bonthoux, Penticton fire chief, and his wife Pamela.

The vehicle the three were riding in had reached the top of an embankment just west of here when the road gave way and they plunged down the cliff.

River Nears Flood Stage

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Nechako River rose a startling 14 feet in slightly over two hours Monday night near here where it merges with the Fraser River.

The sharp rise was caused by an ice jam in the river combined with the spring runoff. Twenty-one feet is considered flood-level and the Nechako now is running at 19 feet but has levelled off.

Officials said there is no cause for alarm yet. But police, civil defence and fire department officials are on the alert in case the Nechako should burst its banks.

The river threatens the community of Island Cache, which is slightly north of but adjoining Prince George.

BOYS SAVE COAL TRAIN

EDGEMEATER (CP) — Officials have credited three youths with preventing the possible derailment of a coal train.

Lee Alston, 14; Donald Dougherty, 12, and Carl Hynes, 11, all of Edgewater, were going fishing when they heard a noise and saw a cloud of dust rise. They investigated and found 125 feet of track covered by a slice of mud and clay up to 12 feet deep.

The boys broke into a railway telephone box and talked to CP Rail operators at Spillimacheen and Lake Windermere, who told them a southbound unit train was approaching the area.

Young Alston ran up the tracks and tried to flag down the train with a red shirt. The train did not stop, but the engineer, thinking something might be wrong, did slow it down.

The train struck the slide, but was brought to halt after the lead unit had plowed only 10 feet into it.

CP roadmaster George Hlady at Invermere said the boys saved the day.

Letters Unanswered

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — District Court Judge Dave Lewis said Monday his investigation into charges of judicial discrimination in Chetwynd will be completed in about 10 days, despite delays.

The charges were made in February by Tony Belcourt, president of the Native Council of Canada, and later rejected by Judge Bill Williams of Chetwynd.

He received written complaints from Belcourt earlier, but Judge Lewis said subsequent letters to the native council have not been answered.

"I'll finish the report within the next 10 days, with or without the replies."

The confidential report will then be sent to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

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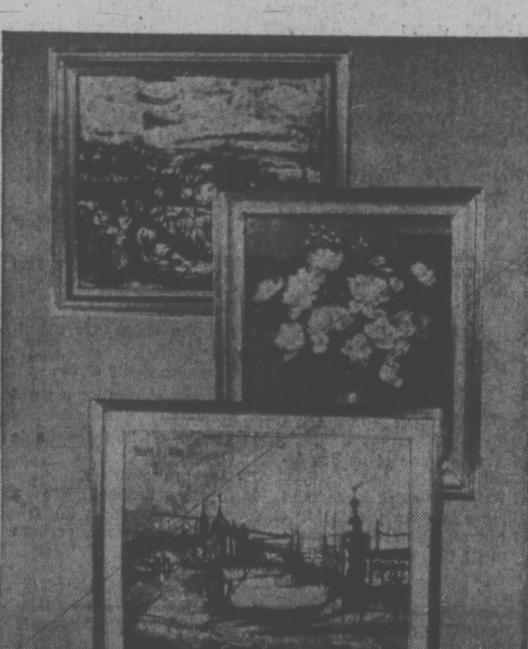
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U.S. RECOGNIZES BANGLADESH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has granted diplomatic recognition to the new nation of Bangladesh, it was learned today.

Administration officials informed foreign embassies of the decision this morning prior to making a formal announcement, which had been expected.

Only a few hours before, Bangladesh's prime minister, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, said in Dacca he would close the U.S. consulate there unless recognition was granted within 10 days.



SHATTERED top storey at the Montreal offices of the Cuban Trade Mission today after twin bombs

S. Viet Defences Crumble In Face of Fierce Attack**Tanks, Forces Cross River****POLICE SEEKING SHIP SCAVENGERS**

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese using amphibious tanks broke through the main South Vietnamese defence line on the Cua Viet River today and moved toward the city of Quang Tri, only eight miles away, despite heavy U.S. airstrikes and naval gunfire.

Military sources said "scores" of the light amphibious tanks and at least 40 North Vietnamese landing craft with men and ammunition made it across the muddy river 10 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone only hours after a South Vietnamese general said the invasion had been halted.

A U.S. pilot who flew over North Vietnam reported streams of North Vietnamese reinforcements moving southward along Highway 1 and likened the Communist armored drive to a blitzkrieg of the Second World War.

One group of North Vietnamese that crossed the Cua Viet River midway between the town of Dong Ha and the South China Sea turned eastward and captured a South Vietnamese naval base at the mouth of the river. The South Vietnamese fled, leaving their

fleet of junks to the Communists.

It was the second base to fall today. One force of Communists moved out of the Anh Nhieu foothills and captured Fire Base Anne, 18 miles west of Hue, opening a new threat to Quang Tri from the south and menacing the city of Hue and Highway 1; the Quang Tri lifeline.

A second group of North Vietnamese turned south after crossing the river and were reported moving toward Quang Tri. The city is the main South Vietnamese headquarters in the northern provinces, also was threatened from the west.

Thousands of government soldiers and about 65 American advisers are stationed at Quang Tri. Most of the city's 40,000 inhabitants have fled southward, joining the

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Teacher Head Under Fire

The resignation of Byron Barker as president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association was called for today because Barker "ignored" instructions from the organization's rank and file membership.

Barker drew the criticism following his presentation to the B.C. Teachers Federation annual meeting in Vancouver.

Horace R. Dawson, principal of S. J. Willis Junior Secondary, said today despite instructions from the majority of teachers here, Barker is quoted as saying that he and the 18 delegates from the GFTA will resist the federation decision to take political action to eliminate Bill 3.

"I am incensed that he is ignoring the expressed wishes of the rank-and-file membership here," said Dawson.

RESOLUTION PASSED

As one of the delegates from S. J. Willis, he attended a "crucial meeting" of about 300 delegates from all Greater Victoria schools March 22.

The meeting, he said, required the executive to have representation at all rallies on the Island and on the lower mainland.

"All in all, our delegates are morally obliged to join the BCTP thrust toward political action as a result of the March 22 meeting of the GFTA if they accept their

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Cuban Trade Offices Bombed in Montreal**NEWS BRIEFS****Press Threat**

SAIGON (AP) — The press director of South Vietnam's information ministry said today that "appropriate action" will be taken against any reporters — foreign as well as South Vietnamese — who publish "groundless" reports about military actions in Vietnam.

In Ottawa, Cuban Ambassador Jose Fernandez de Casio called on C. M. Drury, the external affairs minister, to "inform him of the situation" regarding the bombing.

Incidents involving foreign governments are a twist on the usual rash of bombings that have hit Montreal almost annually since the early 1960s. The early bombings were generally associated with terrorist groups seeking separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada.

The trade commission offices, on the top floor of a 12-storey building on north-end Metropolitan Boulevard, were generally associated with terrorist groups seeking separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada.

Killed in the quick succession of explosions was Sergio Perez, 25, a Cuban national employed as a guard at the offices. Another man was injured slightly.

Four other Cuban guards, armed with revolvers and semi-automatic rifles, tried to prevent police from entering the offices. They were later taken into custody.

The dynamite bombs shattered the top southeast corner of the building and showered the street below with tons of concrete and glass.

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Fishing fever grips fleet and patriarch, Jack Wilson, who must stay in port

The Old Fisherman Cries 'Foul'

By PAT DUFOUR

All is hustle and bustle at Fishermen's Wharf on Erie this week as commercial fishermen ready their boats for the "out-side" fishing season which begins April 15.

Troller poles are being shaped and painted, hydraulic winches and other gear checked, and hulls being given that last lick of paint.

To the patriarch of the fleet the last-minute readying is the stuff of life itself.

He's had plenty of it.

Jack Wilson turned 85 a week ago today. He's been fishing these waters since 1910. He's sworn he'd be fishing yet, except for what he considers foul play from the authorities.

Aboard his troller *II II*, built in 1916 and like her master holding the fleet's record for longevity, Wilson rues the fact that this is the first year he hasn't been able to get a licence.

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Chomping on a toothpick he explains, "All I can do is go out and catch a fish for myself. I'd be out there yet except that they took my licence away because I didn't sell any fish for two years — the Hitlers!"

Wilson began fishing in a two-masted schooner, working out of Cape Flattery.

His first ship gave him a taste of what life at sea can mean, "even when the sea is a passive mistress.

"I was coming back this time and it was my trick (watch) in the bunk. Something went wrong with fuel line and when we

came alongside the skipper had to drag me up on deck. The fumes nearly did me in."

If life at sea is hard life ashore was worse.

Wilson, brought up in an orphan's home in Glasgow, came to Canada in 1896 under a program which placed 10-year-old orphans on farms.

"We got \$2 a month and that was it — except for a lot of beatings from the farmers."

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After running away from a series of farms in Ontario, Wilson headed toward the coast. He never went back.

He never married, either.

"I had it so tough I wasn't going to have children to go through the same thing."

Questioned, though, he admits, like many a sailor, he had girls in every, well almost every, port.

"Sure I had lady friends, lots of 'em."

When the fleet sails next week, Wilson and *II II* will remain jetty-bound.

His friends tell him he should "swallow the anchor" and leave the boat that has been home to him for so long.

"But," says Wilson, "what would I do in one room in town, talk to myself? People there don't talk the same language."

He admits, however, that some day that time will come.

When it does, he says, "It will just break my heart to leave her."

He excuses himself to go ashore and buy some paint. Even shore-bound, any craft worth her salt has to be ship-shape.

**'The Hitlers'
Took Away
His Licence,
Says Jack**

Semi-Mall Proposal Going to Businesses

The first section of the long-awaited Broad Street mall was proposed today by the Victoria city planning department.

Property owners between Broughton and Fort on Broad will soon be approached to see if they are willing to undertake development of a semi-mall on their frontage.

Drawings produced at today's planning committee meeting by planning director Geoff Greenhalgh show Broad Street closed down to one lane of one-way traffic moving north. Greenhalgh said the lane would allow

commercial loading and passenger drop-offs from cars.

At present that section of Broad is a two-way street with ordinary width of sidewalk. Broad street is also closed off between Fort and View between the two Eaton's stores but is mainly used as a loading area and passage between the buildings.

The planning committee approved the idea in principle and will recommend the plan to council. Estimates of the cost will be worked out before property owners are consulted on the plan.

City Firemen Tracking Garbage Box Arsonists

Arsonists with a peculiar target have Victoria fire officials worried that they will cause a serious blaze in the course of a concerted attack on garbage containers.

The targets are large garbage boxes supplied and emptied by two firms, Smithrite Disposal Ltd. and Cypress Disposal Ltd., at the rear of businesses in the downtown area.

Two such fires were reported last week and another eight over the weekend behind stores on Broad, Government, Herald and in the Bastion Square area. All fires have been set in the early evening.

The four-by four-by-eight-

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Provider and Gatineau at sea, returning May 6; Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning April 20; Endeavour at sea, returning April 30; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS William J. Stewart in Stuart Chapel, CSS Parizeau in Strait of Georgia, CSS Vee-tor and CSS Richardson in port.

CORNELL PLANS MOVE

An undeveloped three-acre site at Finlayson and Blanshard has been bought for a new automobile dealership for Cornell Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd.

President Cornell Babie said today, "We plan to move there in two years."

The property meanwhile requires servicing and additional access from the rear through extension of Nanaimo Street by the city of Victoria.

The firm's existing location at Finlayson and Douglas was erected as Morrison Chevrolet-Oldsmobile seven years ago. Babie purchased the operation in November, 1969, from Newell Morrison.

Other proposed development in the Blanshard Street vicinity near Stocker's Security Storage and Warehouse Ltd. is an office building.

THERE WAS A TIME when I didn't feel properly rigged for another day at the unpredictable business of living unless my good-luck charm was safe in my pocket. But eventually that ivory elephant went missing, and since nothing too bad happened, I was forced to draw a commonsense conclusion.

And was this that it's silly for a grown man to believe in luck? Not a bit of it! I merely decided that the elephant didn't justify its place in my pocket, and was pleased when the chance came to replace it with a much more effective talisman.

This is a little plastic tiger that my wife gave me. It hangs below eye-level in our car, and I wouldn't dream of taking to the highways without it.

Apart from this minor folly, and a reluctance to start a trip on a Friday or look at the new moon over my right

shoulder, I'm not unduly superstitious.

Last weekend, for instance, I walked not once but several times under a ladder, and if a can of white latex hooked to an upper rung happened to let go on my final luck-defying passage, at least it didn't land on my head.

When we get right down to it, the courting of good luck and the attempt to ward off bad are no more than expressions of the universal human hope that all will go well.

If you make your own gestures to uncertain fortune, rest assured that you have plenty of company. In proof thereof, I offer an observation made while we waited at Swartz Bay for a Salt Spring ferry the day before I walked under that ladder once too often.

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Aldermen Add Food Chains To Crackdown

By CLEMENT CHAPPLER

Victoria council's planning committee today began mapping strategy to break the "aggressive and unconscionable" development policies of oil companies and quickly serve food chains in the city.

Committee moved to ask for recommendations on the problem from the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission and also decided to demand an explanation from the Gulf Oil company about recent developments in which city council was "bamboozled" by Gulf.

The action was prompted by a letter from solicitor R. B. Hutchison, representing Mohawk Oil Co. Ltd., asking that the city grant Mohawk a business licence.

LICENCE SOUGHT

Mohawk has occupied a service station site at Hillside and Scott which council believed would be turned over to another land use following discussion with Gulf Oil, former tenants.

On a related front, council decided to look into the actions of the Board of Variance, a little publicized body that can overrule council's zoning decisions in certain matters.

Mayor Peter Pollen said he believes the board has been overstepping its authority, at least one case allowing design of an undesirable fried chicken restaurant to be constructed.

Committee members judged the free-standing food chain outlets as environmental blight and said they should be allowed only in shopping centres or other locations where they do not disrupt the surroundings.

The Advisory Planning Commission will be asked to recommend ways of halting the spread of the free-standing enterprises.

LACKS AUTHORITY

Pollen said he believes the Board of Variance has been waiving the site-coverage requirements of certain developments without the authority to do so. Forgive the arrangement of buildings on a lot is the power the board should have been given, Pollen said.

Pollen said the signing on some of the chains is "out of control" and acceptable architectural plans have been changed following construction.

The Burger Chef on Cook Street near Central Park, originally a pleasant design, is now "garrish and horrible," Pollen said.

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UNWILLING TRAVELLER

A 31-year-old man told police he was "going through such a form of hell that I wanted them to either kill me or cure me" when he created a ruckus in a hospital emergency ward on the weekend.

Handel Andrew Nielsen pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by using obscene language at Queen Victoria General Hospital.

He told Judge William Ostler he had been drinking with others in a park when someone had slipped something — "I think it was LSD" — into the bottle and he had taken it "unwillingly."

He said it had not been his first experience with drugs.

The "bad trip" had followed "against my will, or at least without my knowledge," Nielsen said.

He was remanded to April 21 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Board Moves Up In Free School Closure Battle

The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health has appealed to the Supreme Court of B.C. in a second attempt to stop county court here from hearing the case of Saturna Island Free School against its closure last year by the board.

In January, in the early stages of the school's appeal before county court, the health board argued that the court had no jurisdiction in this matter before any evidence was presented.

But Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake ruled against the argument on the basis that "too much attention to the niceties of technical objections" can obscure the ends of justice, and adjourned the case for full airing for today and Wednesday.

However, the case has been postponed pending the decision from the board's appeal last week to the Supreme Court, board lawyer Cecil Branson said today.

Branson said that if Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton of the Supreme Court rules in favor of the board, the school can still try to revive its case by carrying out an appeal itself.

The free school, which has been a centre of controversy since it opened in 1968 because of its free approach to education, was forced to close in September after the board issued an eviction notice on the basis of unspecified "unsanitary conditions."

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CLEAN BILL

Tyrwhitt-Drake, while noting the argument was procedurally right, said common sense and common knowledge showed that these conditions were implicitly apparent in the notice of appeal and ruled for the case being heard.

The school had earlier survived a closure order issued in the summer of 1969 by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, the board's senior health officer, who, a few months later gave the school a clean bill of health.

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We're Not Really Superstitious, But...

THERE WAS A TIME when I didn't feel properly rigged for another day at the unpredictable business of living unless my good-luck charm was safe in my pocket.

Last weekend, for instance, I walked not once but several times under a ladder, and if a can of white latex hooked to an upper rung happened to let go on my final luck-defying passage, at least it didn't land on my head.

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bounty era when notable cougar hunters flourished on Vancouver Island, a bullet may well have ended its career.

I am not prepared to be over-sentimental about the big cats and am well aware that once in a while some member of their clan makes a nuisance of itself. But I'm glad that this province has elevated an interesting species from its earlier classification as vermin.

Although a year-round open season on cougar still prevails in most B.C. game management areas, puss has won official listing as a big game animal. Hunting licence and tag are required of the resident who would collect its hide. The non-resident who hopes to line up on it — unlikely without the services of a guide and cougar-oriented dogs — must be prepared to pay a \$60 trophy fee.

Old Felix, the cat that was once an outlaw, has become a provincial asset. That's it, and home now to finish my painting job. From a ladder this time, not under it!

Last week I passed on a query from a reader who wanted to know if German author Erik Deniken's "Chariot of the Gods" is available in French or English translation. No information about a French edition, but various helpful readers have assured me that the book on which an arresting TV treatment was based is available in several English language editions.

A Bantam pocketbook translation by Michael Heron sells for \$1.25, and has been much in demand since "Chariot of the Gods" was offered by CBC.

Other editions mentioned were brought out by Souvenir Press in London and also by Ryerson in Canada. From further calls, I gather that the book has a place in at least one junior secondary school library, and also in Victoria public library.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing, Mild
Wednesday: Cloudy, Few Showers

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U.S. RECOGNIZES
BANGLADESH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has granted diplomatic recognition to the new nation of Bangladesh, it was learned today.

Administration officials informed foreign embassies of the decision this morning prior to making a formal announcement, which had been expected.

Only a few hours before, Bangladesh's prime minister, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, said in Dacca he would close the U.S. consulate there unless recognition was granted within 10 days.



SHATTERED top storey at the Montreal offices of the Cuban Trade Mission today after twin bombs

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S. Viet Defences Crumble

In Face of Fierce Attack

Tanks, Forces
Cross RiverPOLICE SEEKING
SHIP SCAVENGERS

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese using amphibious tanks broke through the main South Vietnamese defence line on the Cua Viet River today and moved toward the city of Quang Tri, only eight miles away, despite heavy U.S. airstrikes and naval gunfire.

Military sources said "dozens" of the light amphibious tanks and at least 40 North Vietnamese landing craft with men and ammunition made it across the muddy river 10 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone only hours after a South Vietnamese general said the invasion had been halted.

A U.S. pilot who flew over North Vietnam reported streams of North Vietnamese reinforcements moving southward along Highway 1 and likened the Communist armored drive to blitzkrieg of the Second World War.

One group of North Vietnamese that crossed the Cua Viet River midway between the town of Dong Ha and the South China Sea turned eastward and captured a South Vietnamese naval base at the mouth of the river. The South Vietnamese fled, leaving their

fleet of junks to the Communists.

It was the second base to fall today. One force of Communists moved out of the Anh Ninh foothills and captured Fire Base Anne, 18 miles west of Hue, opening a new threat to Quang Tri from the south and menacing the city of Hue and Highway 1, the Quang Tri lifeline.

A second group of North Vietnamese turned south after crossing the river and were reported moving toward Quang Tri, the city. The main South Vietnamese headquarters in the northern provinces also was threatened from the west.

Thousands of government soldiers and about 65 American advisers are stationed at Quang Tri. Most of the city's 40,000 inhabitants have fled southward, joining the

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Soviet Experts
Helping Hanoi

By Times News Services

A high-ranking Soviet military mission was in Hanoi on the eve of the latest North Vietnamese offensive, offering advice and new weapons and British defence sources in London today said the timing now appears to have been more than a coincidence.

The mission, headed by Marshal Pavel F. Batitsky, deputy defence minister and commander-in-chief of the Soviet air defence forces, included ranking Soviet air and naval experts.

They conferred with North Vietnamese leaders including Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the defence minister and military mastermind of the North Vietnamese in past major offensives including the Tet offensive in 1968.

In Washington President Nixon ruled out for now the re-introduction of United States ground forces to repel the North Viet thrust. But he is holding open his option of sending U.S. planes against North Vietnamese targets.

The president's stance was reported by reliable sources after Nixon and his top advisers held an urgent round of conference Monday to ponder ways of countering the strongest Communist push since Tet of 1968.

And in Paris, the Viet Cong delegation to the peace talks said it has sent a note to the U.S. delegation asking them to resume the talks Thursday.

Teacher Head
Under Fire

The resignation of Byron Barker as president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association was called for today because Barker "ignored" instructions from the organization's rank and file membership.

Barker drew the criticism following his presentation to the B.C. Teachers Federation annual meeting in Vancouver.

Horace R. Dawson, principal of S. J. Willis Junior Secondary, said today despite instructions from the majority of teachers here, Barker is quoted as saying that he and the 18 delegates from the GVTAs will resist the federation decision to take political action to eliminate Bill 3.

"I am incensed that he is ignoring the expressed wishes of the rank-and-file membership here," said Dawson.

Another motion, "also easily passed," recommended "each school in the district be instructed to elect a representative to serve on the task force committee" to carry out widespread political action.

A fourth motion, he said, required the executive to have representation at all rallies on the Island and on the lower mainland.

"All in all, our delegates are morally obliged to join the BCTF thrust toward political action as a result of the March 22 meeting of the GVTAs if they accept their resolution," Dawson said.

Gunfire

IRA Reply

To Peace

BELFAST (Reuters) — Republican guerrillas replied today with sub-machine guns to the weekend peace call by a group of Roman Catholic women in Andersonstown district of this Northern Ireland capital.

Three gunmen opened up on a British Army patrol soon after dawn and a brief but fierce battle ensued. There were no casualties on either side.

An army officer at the scene of the gunfight said there was little doubt the incident was a deliberate gesture by the Irish Republican Army to show that their word was still law in the city's Catholic areas.

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METHADONE APPROVED IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) — The federal government Monday abandoned its longstanding skepticism of the controversial heroin substitute methadone by lifting the drug's investigational status and pledging to make it available in clinics to all addicts who consent to use it.

At the same time, distribution of the drug to individuals by private physicians and pharmacists will be eliminated under new Food and Drug Administration guidelines, and persons under 18 years will be barred from all but experimental methadone programs.

In Canada, Health Minister John Munro announced last February that methadone can be prescribed only with his

permission under controlled clinic situations. Curbs on the drug are to begin in Canada June 1.

MISUSE CITED The minister said his department had received many reports concerning the misuse and abuse of methadone. The LeDain commission also recommended methadone be dispensed only by specialized clinics.

The Canadian government has not detailed any plans for a national clinic program. The purpose of the new U.S. federal initiative in addiction treatment is to disrupt illegal trafficking in methadone, while at the same time reaching an estimated 25,000 heroin users who have been denied the drug because of lack of fa-

cilities. Many thousands of other heroin users who have not sought methadone treatment also could be reached.

While methadone is an addictive synthetic drug, it can be taken orally in daily doses at small cost. Its action blocks the craving for heroin and also blocks the euphoric effects of heroin denying an addict any "high" if he returns to heroin use while on the methadone program. Advocates maintain methadone maintenance is similar to the use of insulin in diabetes control.

JOINT DECISION The expansion of methadone use and tight restrictions on unapproved programs were announced jointly by top drug officials representing the



AMONG THOUSANDS of civilians fleeing from their homes in the path of advancing North Vietnamese offensives, an old peasant is helped to his feet after collapsing on Route 1 near Quang Tri.